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Chaics Pastry.

THE VOICE OF CHEER.

From Heaven there comes a voice of cheer, In sunshine and in shade: Though oft its tones we will not hear,

When most we need their aid. Did we har beten, we should feel Our heavy hearts grow light; And guber strength, in wie or weal To trend the path of right.

It whispers o'er the cridled child, Fast lock'd in perceful sleep. Ere its oure soul is sin-beguiled, Ere sorrow but, it weep. It southes the mother's ear with hope, Like sweet bell-' silver chime.

And bodies forth the unknown scope Of dark mysterious Time. 'Tis heard in manhood's risen day, And nerves the soul to might, When life shines forth with fullest ray, Forewarning least of night.

It speaks of noble ends to gain, A world to mend by live. That tempers strength of hand and brain,

With softness of the dove. It fails upon the aged ear, Though deaf to human voice: And when man's evening closes drear,

It hads him still rejoice. It tells of bliss beyond the grave, The paried soul to thrill:

The guerdon of the truly brave. Who fought the powers of all.

O! SAY NOT FRIENDSHIP IS A NAME

O! say not Friendship is a name

Used only for beiraying. That none e'er feel the sacred flame When fortune is decaying; No, there are hearts that never range When once their truth is alighted. But are the same when years of change

The fairest hopes have blighted !

O ! say not Friendship is a word Forgotten when 'us spoken, A vow the ear has often heard-No sooner made than broken; Ah, no ! it is a sacred thing Still in the bosom cherished,

The fountain whence our pleasures spring When other joys have perished. O I call it not an idle dream

Of fancy's airy weaving, Which shines with an illusive gleam-When brightest still deceiving; Thy love and truto required, And in the heart their joys enshrined, When other hopes are blighted !

Alfiselluuruus.

"FOR I AM HIS MOTHER."

"A mother's love is like the rock Which every tempest braves, And stands secure amid the shock Of ocean's wildest waves "

Lately, the Superintendent of Police, of one of the large cities, received a note like

"Dere Sur-I haf gote a sean in drubel, and wanght he is in brisin for I doant no-He has roate to me to cum and se him, and him speak kindly as in old times. "If I hoap you will be so kind to let me se him, for I am his mother.

It may well be supposed that a portion

of our readers will be inclined to smile at this specimen of the orthography of Ruthy Gracy. We confess we had a disposition to indulge in a similar emotion; but, when we recollected the urgent cause of the poor woman's epistle, we thought there was enough in her feelings to sanctify the unlucky scroll, and save it from ridicule.

The God of nature has planted deeply in woman's heart the seeds of affection, which spring up, and bring forth towards kinsmen and friends, some ten, some forty, and some fifty-but, towards a son, an hundred fold. It is not difficult to imagine the sensations dame ; and the wife's capital was the nuclous which crowded to the heart of poor Ruthy, of a series of investments that ultimately when the letter of her sen, written perhaps but little better than her own, was placed in her hands. She remembered, in one moment, the errors of his childhood-the growing disoledience of his years-and saw that these had ripened into crimes which might jeopard his life, and bring shame upon hergray hairs. They were sine and follies a- garity of breeding than irreverent behavior gainst which she had warned him with ad- during attendance upon public worship monition and tears, but which he had per- Not seldom have our hearts been rained to severed in with the electioner of confirmed see young men monifesting in the house of wickedness; he was tasting the bitterness God a total want of that reverent demeanor of the chalice he had drugged for himself. The groman would have stood up against ting the audience-chamber of Deity. But the feelings which his sufferings had caused : thority, might have quelled the re-clution of looking in upon him to mitigate the miery of prison solitude-but the mother's feelings oversten these braviers. Disclaiming all knowledge of the crime of her son, decent associations, who seemed to consider and divesting herself of every feeling of the service of the Almighty as requiring no that delicace which would hold her back, she claims admittance to the culprit, with -the all-potent charm-- "ron I AM 1915

MOTHER. From infancy to age, the mother's feel- her individual equinions, out of self-respect ings are the same :

"The get beset old based and other arthest breath. A mother's love legina and glowerill death. Loves before life-with death and dies: Int.

" अराज्यारे विशेषातर को स्थापन के बेर्ड क्रांस Property bath not dimmed the lustre blun of its edge. In pain it mitigates - cious, and it is the only thing that can. in shame it conecals—in joy it is exalted—

in despair it soothes-in elevation it trisilest at the cross, and earliest at the grave."

when we see this tendency exhibited by a sense of her inability to address high any young ladies, it argues a shallowness of mind and perverseness of heart that are appalling. We have seen young tadies elegantly dressed, and bearing all the external marks of respectable parentage and

> more attention and reverence than a convert of maric. A well-lored grutleman or lade will alway a mount with propriety in a place of wor-hip, whatever may be his or

Ber A crust of bread, a totchet of water. ness for you, whether the day be miny or jour country." supply. It is the beautiliat make the lame, whether the eve rests on a potato patch or of a nother's love-adversity hath not a flower garden. Heart makes home pre-

mind and manners.

* A man's own good breeding is the

POPPING THE QUESTION.

A LLAP THAR STORY.

against the cruel operations of the Egyptian

edict. "I will," said she to her aching

heart, "watch the slender ark at a distance,

to see my child cradted in the slime, and a-

mongst the monsters of the Nile-I will

share, that I may lessen his dangers; I will

go up into the palace of our nation's task-

masters, and risk my life to save my young-

When all had forsaken Him and fled-

when the Jews had scoffed, and the Ro-

upon her hopes, as well as upon the land-

the weeping mother stood nigh while life

"pierced through with the sword of the ca-

Through life and death it is the same .-

Honor's garland, and shame's brand-the

palace's crowd and the prison's solitude-

the mother is known in all. Returned af-

fections cannot increase her love, nor in-

gratitude dry up the fountain of her heart.

thize-mourn your departing pleasures and

The Power of the Pence.

they would only exert it. A Manchester

calico printer was, on his wedding day, per-

suaded by his wife to allow her two half-

pints of alea day as her share. He rather

winced under the bargain; for, though a

drinker himself, he would have preferred a

sober wife. They both worked hard; and

he, poor man, was seldom out of the public

house as soon as the factory closed. The

wife and husband saw little of each other

except at breakfast; but as she kept things

tidy about her, and made her stinted, and

tle artifice or another, to win him bome an

hour or two earlier at night, and now and

comely person with some shade of remorse,

as he observed : "Mary, we'n had no holi-

day sin' we were wed; and only that I

have nt a penny i' th' world w'd take a

faunt to th' village, to see the mother !

"Would'st like to go. John?" asked she

softly, between a suile and a tear, to hear

thee'd like to go. John. I'll stand treat."

sneer. "hast got a fortun", wench !

"Nay," said she, "but I'n gotten the pint o'

o'ale !" was the reply. John didn't under-

stand till the faithful creature reached down

an old steeking, from under a loose brick

up the chimney, and counted out her dai-

ly pint of ale in the shape of \$65 threepen-

ces, (i. c. £14 11s. 3d.,) and put it into his

hand, exclaiming, "Thee shall have thy holiday, John." John wasashamed, aston-

ished, conscience-smitten, charmed. He

would not touch it .- "Hasn't thee had thy

share? then I'll ha' no more." he said.

They kept their wedding day with the old

swelled into a shop, factory, warehouse,

country-seat, a carriage, and, for aught Mr.

Owen knew, John was mayor of his native

Demeanor in the House of God.

and attention to the service which is befit-

Perhaps nothing is a surer sign of vul-

Gotten what ? said he. "The pint !

She had her daily pant, and he, per-

Norristown Register.

lamity"-but her heart whispered, "I will

not go hence-for I am his mother.'

est born-for I am his mother?

"But why don't you get married?" said blushed up to the eyes at the question.

"Well 1-" said the youth, stopping short with a gasp, and fixing his eyes upon vacancy with a puzzled and foolish exmans had crucified-when darkness rested;

"Well, go on; you what ?" said the fair cross-questioner, almost imperceptibly inclithe weeping mother stood nigh while life ining nearer to the young man. "Now just was apparent, enduring and endearing, tell me right straight out, you what!"

"Why I-O, pshaw! I dont know!" "You do, I say you do know, come now, want to know."

"Ob, I can't tell you-"

"I say you can. Why, you know I'll never mention it, and you may tell, of course, you know, for havn't I always been your friend?"

"Well, you have, I know," replied the Friends, kindred, and youth's strong love, gather round the bed of sickness beleaguered youth. "And I am sure I always thought you

but the mother shares its watchings and its liked me," continued the maiden, in tenpains. She says to all, "weep on-sympader and mellow accents "O, I do up m my word-yes, indeed I

your expiring hopes,—but let me draw near—let my bosom pillow its aching head do, Maria," said the unsophisticated youth, very warmly, and he found that Maria had -let my arm be under him as a supportunconsciously placed her hand in his open let my hand press down the dimming eyes palm. -let my ear drink in his last earthly brea-There was a silence. thing—let my lips kiss from his the settling form of death—for I am his mother."—

"And then-well, John ?" said Maria dropping her eyes to the ground

"Eh! Oh! well " said John, dropping

The Rev. J. B. Owens, M. A., of Bil-"I'm pretty sure that you love somebody, ston, in the course of a very valuable lec-John ; it's a fact," said Maria, assuming ture, recently delivered in the Liverpool Conagain a tone of raillery. "I know you're in cert Hall, related an anecdote strikingly illove; and John, why don't you tell me all lustrative of the power which lay in the about it at once! hands of the workingmen to promote their own social comfort and independence, if

"Well, I—"
"Hell, I: Ob. you silly mortal, what is there to be afraid of?"

"Oh, it ain't because I'm afraid of anything at all, and I'll; well, now, Maria, I will tell you."

"Eh?"

"I am in love! now don't tell; you won't will you?" said John, violently seizing Maria by the hand, and looking in her face with a most imploring expression.

even seifish allowance for housekeeping meet "Why of course, you know, John, I'll the demands upon her, he never complainsever breathe a word of it-you know I won't. haps, had his two or three quarts; and; peither interfered with the other, except at . ria were so near John's ear when she spoke, a perfect tiger on fits." odd times, she succeeded, by one little genthat if he had turned his head to look at her, there might have been an exceedingly daugerous collision. then to spend an entire evening in his own

"Well, Maria," said John, "I've told house. But these were rare occasions. you and you shall know all about it. I They had been married a year, and on the have always the't a great deal of you, morning of their wedding anniversary, the husband looked askance at her neat and | and "Yes, John.

"I am sure that you would do anything for me that you could-"

"Yes, John, you know I would." "Well, I thought so; and you don't!

, you about it." "I declare, John, I-von might have told me long ago, if you wanted, for I'm

"Thou stand treat?" said be, with half a sure I never was cross in my life." "No. you wasn't: and I have often felt a great mind to, but-"

'It's not too late now, you know, John." "Well, Maria, do you think I'm too foung to get married?

"Indeed I do not. John; and I know it would be a good thing for you, too, for everybody says the sooner young people are married the better, when they are prudent and inclined to love one another."

"That's just what I think, and now Maria. I do want to get married, and if you'll

"Indeed, I will, John, for you know ! was always partial to you, and I've said so

often behind your back." "Well, I declare, I've all along thought you might object, and that's the reason I've

been always afraid to ask you." "Object! no. Ud die first; you may ask!

of me just what you please." "And will you grant it?" "I will."

"Then, Maria, I want you to pop the question for me to Mary Sullivan, for-" " Hhat "

"De ven leve Mary Sullivan?" "Ob, indeed I do, with all my heart !" "I always thought you were a fool." 11111 1

"I say you're a fool, and you'd better go home, your mother wants you! Oh, you -- you -- you stupid I" exclaimed the mortified Maria, in a shrill troble, as she gave poor John a slap on the check that sent him recling. It was noon day, and yet!

poor Irish hymaker, passing through a village saw a crowd of people appreaching, which made him inquire what; was the matter. He was answered, "A man was going to be buried ?

"Oh, by the powers," said Pat. "I'll;

Best A dandy who wanted the milk pass. ed to him at one of the taverns, thus asked for it: "Landlady, please pass your com this way." To whom the lady thus reture, he has nothing to do with, has no right to The A mother's parity refines the child's ted: "Waiter, take the cow down there complain if a spark flies in his face. where the calf is bleating."

anything that is worse than a bad one.

There me no servants in this country; they are "helps," and it often happens that help is more of a bother to the housekeepa bouncing girl, with a laughing eye, to a cr, than anything else about the house.— for twenty generations back, a certain famsmooth-faced, innocent looking youth, who Mis. Primmins got a new help last sum- ily of wealth and respectability have intermer, who modestly demanded seven dollars married, until there cannot be found in a month, and brought a "Liracter" as a three of them a sound man or woman. One good cook. The first day she assumed com- has sore eyes, another scrofula, a third is mand in the kitchen, Mrs. P. bought a hun-idiotic, a fourth blind, a fifth bandy-legged. think of marriage, and he is constantly exdred systems in the shell, and told Bridget a sixth with a head about the size of a turto stew them. At the same time she teld nip, with not one out of the number exempt and low in birth, and as baving no right to her to take a pair of chickens and "draw" them in the yard.

One hour after, the mistress found her | warry with each other with these living running around the yard, drawing the chick-, monuments constantly before them." ens after her, attached to a long string, and when asked what she was doing, answered- The Effect of Habit on the Infant Mind. "Sure, an' I'm drawin' the chickens in the vard, ma'am."

"And what did you do with the oysters?" "They're sthewin,' ma'am'

"Stewing! and with the shalls on?" "Yes, ma'am, an' they won't be done tion from the wonted course. Make sobrithis hour and more, for niver a bit soft have ety a habit, and intemperance will be hatethey got yit."

Bridget was discharged

The Lourned Elephant .- "That's a werry knowin' hannimal of yours," said a cockney gentleman to the keeper of an elephant. Very," was the cool rejoinder. "He performs strange tricks and hantics, does he?' enquired the cockney, eyeing the animal through his glass. "Surprising," retorted the keeper, "we've learned him to put money in that box you see up there. Try him or cheating, or stealing, with a crown." The cockney handed him his eyes and Maria's hand at the same mo- a crown piece, and sare enough, he took it in his trunk, and placed it in a box, high out of reach. "Well, that is werry hextraordinary-hastonishing, truly " said the green one. "Now let's see him take it out and hand it back." "We never learn him that trick," recorted the keeper, with a roguish leer; and he turned away to stir up and worthy to be inspired-never give up! the monkeys and punch the hyenas.

> A Quack's Expedient.-A quack doctor was once called in to see a sick child. He looked at the patient, felt his pulse, shook his head, hemmed thrice, and took a seat, rose again, hemmed, shook his noddle ominously, felt the patient's pulse, and east his eye upon the patient.

"What ails my child ?" asked the father. "I don't know," replied saddle-bags. "Can you do nothing for him ?" breathed the auxious sire.

"Nothing," was the response, "but," added the distiller of roots and yarbs, "I have don't you, John?" This was spoken in a some medicine with me that will throw him mellow whisper, and the cherry lips of Ma- into fits, and then I can cure him, for I'm

> An Umbrella Story.-It was Punch, if we remember rightly, who told the story some years ago, of a man who loaned an umbrella to a friend, a tradesman in his street, on a wet, nasty day. It was not returned, and on another wet, disagreeable day, he called for it, but found his friend at the door, going out with it in his hand. "I have come for my umbrella," exclaim-

"Can't help that," exclaimed the borrowknow how long I have wanted to talk to er: "don't you see that I am going out with

> "Well-yes-" replied the lender, astounded at such outrageous impudence : "ves : but-but-but what am I to do?" "Do!" replied the other, as he threw up the top, and walked off; "do as I did, borrow one I"

Those are always rich enough, who derful Artesian well in America think so. A person once said to a wealthy citizen of Portland, "I wish I had as much as you.

ponse. "You so ?"

"You have a comfortable house?"

"Yes."

"Enough to est?"

"Yes.

"Warmly Clothed?" "Yes." "Plenty of air and sunshine?"

surplus, which I can never use.

not sell perfedical-

"Of course." "Then you have as much as I, without the trouble and anxiety of looking after the

An elderly book-eller in Poris, one of the old-fa-limed routine school (samples of which are to be met with in many an antique cathedral town of England), on being asked the other day, for the "New to the misery of looking up upiles of wealth

Post "Poctor," said a man to a physician. "my danglifer had a fit this morning, and continued for half an hour, without knowledge or understanding " "Oh," replied the doctor, there much that, many people, all travellers, and bound to "put up" somecontinue so all their lives!"

ing around him, more than he ever saw be- evening, after having been called up in the pick of chambers in the mansion of our drawing rom, he came down into the Tather above. kitchen, laughing immederately

"What is the uniter?" eried the cook. dle, and they had to ring for me to do it !" ter Onestion -I am about conting a

how shall I come to a knowledge of her his feet, and then give him advice and faults? Answer - Commend Let among means. her tomale requirements. Portugue a dram spirit to be subdeed nearly that How the coals in quarrels by mist atom a fact on the emmary, stell

Bed Th. forms and ceremonics of polite-Woman .- A man cannot possessany ness may be dispensed with in a measure. The Hebrew mother hoped against hope, best protection against other people's man- thing that is better than a good woman, nor in the relaxations and intimacies of one's lown fireside, but kind attentions never. bors, or his posterity.

Intermarriage of Blood Relations. Hear what the editor of the Fredericksburg News says about the matter :

"In the county in which we were raised. from physical or mental defects of some

i trust everything to habit; habit upon which, in all ages, the lawgiver as well as the schoolmaster, less mainly placed his re-Hance; habit which makes everything easy, and casts all difficulties upon the devis-

ful and hard; make prodence a habit, and house-building, and well paid. reckless profligney will be contrary to the nature of the child when grown to be an an oblong piece of human bone (os ilinon) adult. Give a child the liabit of sacredly about an inch and a half broad and two inregarding the truth; of carefully respecting ches long. A time of war and slaughter the property of others; of scrupulously ab- was a harvest for the tattooers to get a supstaining from all acts of improvidence which ply of instruments. The one end is cut

Never Give Up.

Who are our rich men ?--our distinguished men ?-our most useful men? Those who have been east down but not destroyed -who, when the breeze of adversity swept away their props, sought new standardspushed on-looked up and became what you behold them now. A glorious sentence Men are not made—they make themselves. A steady perseverance—a determination blessom, that has given wings to the ocean, | months the whole is completed. filled valleys, levelled mountains, and built up great cities of the world. Who then is a fool and yields simpering before the blast? Who is a suckling, and cowers before a tion. Resolve to be a fool no longer-even if you are obliged to stand with a red hot iron upon your brow-never give up.

Artesian Well .- There is an Artesian well at the cotton factory of Joel Matthews, Esq., in Dallas county, Georgia, which is 710 feet 10 inches in depth, and which dis charges 600 gallons of water per minute, or 764,000 gallons in twenty-four hoursexceeding any well in America. The water flows out with such force that if pieces of stone as large as an egg or a half dollar are thrown in they are immediately ejected. The sand, gravel, &c., made by the auger are also forced out by the water, which is perfectly clear, limpid, and pleasant to the laste. The diameter of the well is little over six inches; and it is Mr. Matthews' intention, as soon as he has it tubed the entire distance now completed, to have the boring continued to a greater depth. This will make it, it is believed, the most won-

To make Mice Decomp -We see it stated that, in places infested by mice, if their "You have," was the unexpected res- holes be plentifully treated with Scotch snuff, they will be off like a shot. We have never tried it our-cives, but we hope it is true, as it will be putting the snuff to at least one good purpose.

Good.-A Western New York farmer writes as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine :

"Respected sir :- I went yesterday to the Fair at M., I found several pigs of your species: there was a great variety of beasts. and I was very much astonished at not see-

Be Houst - Be honest-strictly so-in shurch and in State, in public and in private leasures. Part subject yourself French Constitution," reglied that the did gotten by deceit and frand. Whatever you evening of your days be serene, and your memory blessed.

As life is a day's journey, and we are where, it would be well for us to load; out definehand that confistable ledgings are A boy from the country was recent- secured when our trip-hall be cut short by John declares he saw myrinds of stars flash- by taken into a gentleman's family. One the night of death. Money wen't give us a

> Ber We alway had excess for our own "Why " said he, "there are twelve of misconduct, but n ver ere polarie the erem up there, who couldn't shuff the can, tors of others, even though the, errod from less cause them ourselves

that there more to a more who is on to cultivate their land. a thatched roof, and have: there is happing stop to see that same, for we carry them in girl I have but little acquaintance with; his look. Help him my set him firmly on

> your fate seems to allow. Par A true man will never rust out. As ong as he can thrive and breathe, be will be doing something for himself, his neigh

The Process of Tettooing:

The Samoan Reporter, from which the following description of the process of Tattooing is copied, is a periodical issued half yearly by the missionaries of the London Missionary Society, in this group of Islands in the great Pacific.

Until the young man is tattooed he is considered in his minority. He need not posed to taunts and ridicule, as being poor. speak in the society of men. But as soon kind. Yet this family perseveres to inter- us he is tattooed he passes into his majority, and considers himself entitled to the respect and privileges of mature years. When a vonth therefore reaches the age of sixteen, he and his friends are all anxiety that he should be tattooed. He is then on the lookout for the tattooing of some neighboring chief, with whom he may unite. On these occasions six or a dozen young men may be tattooed at one time; and for these there may be four or five tastoners employed. Tattooing is a regular profession, just as

The instrument used in the operation is can involve him in distress, and he will like a very small toothed comb, and the othjust as likely think of rushing into the ele- | er is fastened to a piece of cane, and looks ment in which he cannot breathe, as lying, | like a little adze. They dip it into a mixture of candle-nut ashes and water, and tapping it with a little mallet it sinks into the skin, and in this way they puncture the whole surface over which the tattnoing extends. The greater part of the body, from the waist down to the knee, is covered with it, variegated here and there with neat regular stripes of the untattoned skin, which, when they are well oiled, makes them appear of which are thrown away per day in good breeches. After smarting and bleeding for a while under the hands of the tattooers, then have \$16,000 per day thrown away to the patience of the youth is exhausted. never to sink, though millstones were hang- They then let him rest and heal for a time, ing about their neck-is the true dectrine. and before returning to him again, do a ht-It is this that has made the wilderness to the on each of the party. In two or three

Choose the Sunny Side of the Street .-A free exposure to the light, and to the sun's influence, has a great effect in dimincloud? Is it you, young man, stout and ishing the tendency to disease. The sunny healthy as you are? Shame, shame on you side of the street should always be chosen the hook, which is sunk into an oblong bit You are big enough to possess an iron heart. as a residence, from its superior healthiness. It has been found, in public buildings, etc., is placed behind each man into which the Up, and let this be a day of your redemp- | that those are always the most healthy which are 'the lightest and sunniest. In some barracks, in Russia, it was found that, in a wing where no sun penetrated, there occurred three cases of sickness for every single case which happened on that side of the building exposed to the sun's rays. stanus "amusings," to keep which has been carefully "ground," to keep as ventilation, size of apartments, number of inmates, diet. etc .-- so that no other cause for this disproportion seemed to exist. In the Italian cities this practical hint is well known. Malaria seldom attacks the set of apartments or houses which are freely

> unhealthy, and even dangerous. The London Laucet records the death of a tradesman's wife from cating pins. Upon a post mortem examination, the stomach was found to contain in its lower half, nine ounces of pins of a purple black color. not corroded, all bent or broken, many very pointed. The contents of the stomach were very much thickened. The intestines contained a mass of pins very tightly packed. of various shapes, similar to these found in the stomach, and wholly obstructing the tube. Their weight was about a pound.

open to the sun, while, on the opposite side of

the street, the summer and autumn are very

The Great Northwest .- It has been computed that the Northwest Territory belonging to the United States, and none without white inhabitants, if as densely populated as Belgium, would support over one hundred and nivery-seven millions of souls !-Here is food for thought. No one here has any adequate conception of the immense tract of country above us yet to be inhalitel. From the rich quality of its soil, goes water, and the most invigorating climate, it must some day be filled with people posses. sing the highest grade of civilization .- Gana Adrestiser.

Proposed Overland Soul Bente to Cali. hirida — An cynlent stage company in Ohio proposes to Correspond to establish a "studi," and order them to "up, degs, and nequire, whether much er little. Let it be route for the trinsperiation of the wells at con." your's, and not another's So shall the from Independence, on the Missouri river. to San Francisco. The plan is to make the trip out in forty days at first, with the ex- 3, being wretchedly poor and ansaleable, pretation of reducing the time one-half in are sent to the West Indies as luxuries for the course of another year. This project the slaves. looks rather wild, rensidering the difficul ties to be overcome, and the east it will in-

Par The late Hrs. Ware. of Frankfort. (Ky) by her will emancipated all her classes, thirts in munifer, and solution dut Solufiete. She also parehas door them thereon but he learnes of good at the land in this. lying to the Minmi Carel. Levely twentyeven of these men arrived in Circinnati, and purchased farming utensils with which

Wirth and Inaths of Sec. On the recent trip of the st anship Onio, from Olagree to Havana, Mr. A. S. Coffin, a possugget, from Community, and at consump-tions on London and day, the wife of T. right onward with a courage greater than C. It hard, another passing regree lifth to twins, they and girl, one of which only

while time levels everything else.

THE MACKERELAFISHERY.

Probably but few are aware of the great extent of the mackerel, and other fisheries of this country. It has been estimated that during the summer mouths, or rather between June and November, more than twenty thousand vessels are constantly engaged in the different kinds of fisheries, employing no less than 250,000 men. By a treaty with Great Britain, American vessels are allowed the privilege of fishing within certain limits in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the quantity taken from this place alone is truly most astonishing. The coast of Newfoundland yields its colfish to the hardy sailor from May until December, while the better class of mackerel are taken from August to October. Many mackerel, howeve er, of a poorer class, are taken along the shore of our own country, prior to this, but as a general thing; they are deemed worthy of little notice. The Bay of Chaleur, along the coast of Prince Edward's Island, the Magdalen Islands, and Northumberland Straits, are considered the choicest mackerel grounds. Here the fleet of vessels congregated at one time, will often amount to two thousand sail, although as a general thing, not more than from two to four hundred vessels sail in company. At nights; when the fleet is safely anchored, the lanterus lighted upon each vessel and swung upon the shrouds, one may fancy they are ooking upon some huge city in repose, with

its laurps all trimmed and burning. The bait alone, which is ground up and thrown to the fish, to keep them about the tessel, is a very large item in the expense of carrying on the trade. This is either herring, porgies, or claus, well salted and cleaned, pur up expressly for the purpose. The average cost of it is about three and a fishing. Allowing at the time we were in the fishes, or say \$100 per vessel for each

trip, which is below the actual amount, and

we have the enormous sum of \$200,000. The method of taking the mackerel is very simple. The vessel is "hove to," and men are arranged on the "windward" side; as many as can conveniently stand from bow to stern. Each man is provided with four lines, only two of which can be used is placed behind each mar, into which the fish are "snapped" as fast as caught, the jaw tearing out as easily as though made of paper. Owing to this tenderness of the iaw, the fish must be hauled very carefully, though with great rapidity. One man the fish about the vessel, while the hooks are baited with any tough substance, either pork rind, a bit of silver, or a piece of the mackerel itself. When the fish bite rapidly, no sport is more exciting, and a dozen men will often catch from thirty to fifty barrels an hour. When caught, they are split, gibbed, seroped, washed in three wa-

ters, and then salted -the whole being done with astonishing celerity. The season for macherel is the fisherman's holiday. The work is easy, healthy and pleasant-the weather warm, and generally delightful. Two-thirds of the time is generally spent in idleness, hunting for the fish, and the sailers lounge about, free from eare, growing "fat, ragged, and sau-

Cape Ann and Cape Cod, are the greats est fishing ports in the Union, and at these points scarcely aught else is heard of than the prespect for fish, and the state of the markets. Children scarcely large enough to walk, discourse upon the relative merits of codfish, halibut, mackerel, &c. with a knowing sir, and the male members look forward with joyous cagerness to the time, when, as "skipper" of some bonnie craft, they shall carry death and destruction to

the fluny tribes of the great waters. The sound of a mackerel "flapping" upon deck, is the success music to a Cape Codman's car, and Captain Davis, from Gloucester, an intelligent and carable fisherman, same assured us that had a Cape Cod "skipper" been dead a week, only place him upon the deck of his vessel, and let the machined dance about him, he would at ome spring to his feet, stand to his lines, yell to his men that the mackerel had

No I mockerel are easen about the cities ? No. 2 are sent West and South; while No.

Suffering in London -It is stated in the Lend in Times, that upon an average one per--on out of twenty of the inhabitants of that luxurious metropolis is every day destitute of food and employment, and every night without place for chelter or repose. It is a lamoutable fact, that in the very town of London alone, the centre and core of British civilization, one hundred thousand persons are every day without food, cave it be the presenting produce of a passing Joh er a

Violent Storms in April. The month of April is famous for storms. On the Birthof April, 1545, there was a severe steam of wind, ram, and snow; and on the same day, in 1849, there were eight inches of snow. On the 5th of April, 1850, a violent storm prevailed; and on the 16th and 17th of April of last year a disastrous storm RED" What is the difference between was occurred, particularly at the East, during ter and time ?- Water finds its own level, which Minot's Ledge light-house was des-

and planned almost in the ruins of defeat, ners

AND NO MISTAKE!

JENNY LINDS,

BUSKINS, &c.,

He has among his assortment the fine Fall style

of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadel-

phia make; also, the new style Black Soft Hats,

just coming into fashion; Slouch Hats, of every

GENTLEMENS' KIP,

CALF,

MOROCCO,

MONROES,

BOOTS, &c.

article called for that he has not on hand.

ID-Call and examine the goods.

W. W. PAXTON.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Newer, Cheaper, and More of Them.

KILUDIR KURTK

merous customers, that he has just received his first FALL STOCK, and asks of them a call,

do., Youths do., Men's Brogans, extra, Men's Kip and Call Shors, Women's Culf, Kip and Guar-skin Boots and Shors, Misses and Children's do.,

Ladies' Shppers, Full and Half Guiters, Buskins,

Ties and Jenny Lind Shoes, Misses and Children's

Shoes, a large assortment to select from. His as

sortment of HATS & CAPS can't be bent in this

market, and will be found on examination to con-

in Remember, when in want of BARGAINS.

KELLER KURTZ'S, South east Corner of Centre Square.

sist of every style, shape and size, that the eastern

THE PHILISTINES ARE BEATEN, AND

SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN!

TAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of

fresh purchases are just arriving, and who-

ever will, may step in, and be rigged from head

to toe, in a neat and complete full suit, at prices

that defy all competition! HE CAN'T BE BEAT!

He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where

how and what to buy. He can please customers

of all ages and classes. He can fit them all to

Attention, then, is directed to his present stock

which he is now forwarding, consisting of COATS,

PANTS and VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Black.

Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS.

LINEN, and other goods-everything needed for

Summer wear. Call and allow us to show a suit,

The old adage says "it's not all gold that girt

He has various articles of LINEN GOODS,

such as Shirts, Bosoms and Collars. Also Hand-

kerchiefs, Suspenders, Socks, Pen-knives and Pis-

To protect your horses as well as yourselves,

We ask a chance to show our goods. We offer

humble servant. We ask but one price, and that

ID SAMSON'S One Price Clothing and Notion

A CARD.

HE Summer Session of the NEW ONFORD

TUPE, for 1852 to 35, will open in its various

branches on Monday the 12th of April next, and

Prices for thition as heretofore, viz: \$12 in the

Collegiate, and \$20 in the Medical Department:

payment in advance.-(No extra charges what-

Parents and Guardians, who wish their sons of

M. D. G. PFEIFFER, M. D. Principal.

LAST NOTICE.

on subscription of Stock to the HANOVER

ERANCH RAILROAD COMPANY, are reques-

such accounts which are not paid within ten days.

will be put in the hands of proper authority for

NOTICE.

FETHE subscriber takes the present mode of in-

forming those persons who are indebted to

him for Fees, &c. whilst acting as Sheriff of Ad

lecting the same; and be therefore hopes that all

who know themselves indebted for Fore, mail call

upon Jose B. Brannan, Esq. in Gettyebing, with

whom the Books have been left, on or before the

NOTICE.

Estate of John Peter Keckler, deceased.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of J PETER KECKLER, late of Combedian

township. Adams county, deceased, his my been

granted to the enterniber, testing in said foren-

ship, he beredy gives notice to those persons in-

delined to eard Petate, to pay the came without

CHRISTIAN KECKLER, Acting Ext

delay, and those basing claims are requested to

let of April next, and discharge the same

ame county, that he is under the necessity of col-

MICHAEL BUCHER, Serry.

WM. FICKES.

LL persons who are in arrears of payment

COLLEGIATE & MEDICAL INSTI-

Store is just opposite the Bank.

continue till the 1st of October next

to be relied upon, than on any other

By order of the Board.

collection

i **F**eb. 16.

Gettysburg, June 30.

he has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever

offered in these parts. All sorts, sizes, colors,

tols, and a most excellent article of Razors.

and we are certain to sell.

markets afford

SHERIFF'S SALES.

N pursuance of sundry Writs of Venditioni Exponas, Alias Venditioni Exponas, and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, the following Real Estate, at the times and places bereinalter mentioned, to

On Tuesday the 13th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, r M., on the premises,

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa. adjoining lands of Daniel Pender, John Grove, John Mummert and others-the turnjuke leading from East Berlin to Hanover passing through the same. It contains 96 ACRES, more or less, the Improvements being a one-story

STONE DWELLING, Barn, with Wagon Sheds and Cribs. There is a j town, containing good spring of water near the dwelling. About 20 Acres are in good Timber, with a due portion of Meadow. There is an ORCHARD of good Fruit, with a Cider Press. There is also on the premises a one story Log TEN-ANT HOUSE. The farm is in a good state of cultivation. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of ISAAC TRIMMER. -ALSO-

On Tuesday the 13th day of April next,

at 10 o'clock, A. M , on the premises, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Town of New Chester, Straban township, Adams county, fronting on the New Oxford road, adjoining lots of George Ebrhart and

alleys, on which is erected a two-story LOG DWELLING-HOUSE, date. and a Stable, with a well of water near the door of the dwelling. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of JOHN SOWERS. -ALSO-

On Wednesday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., on the premises,

NO. 1. A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Latimore township, Adams county, Pa. containing ONE ACRE, more or less, fronting on the Dillstown and East Berlin road, and adjoining lands of David Newcomer and others, on which is erected a two-story

Frame Rough-Cast HOUSE, with a one story Back-building attached, a frame weather-boarded Barn, a Wagon-Shed and Com-crib, and other Outbuildings .-There is a well of water near the door, and a variety of Fruit Trees on the premises. NO. 2. A TRACT OF LAND,

situate in same township, containing 23 ACRES, more or less, and adjoining lands of Abraham Smith, Isaac Garrelson, David Cadwallader and others. About three Acres are in good Meadow, with some Timber. Both the above Tracts are under good cultivation. Seized and taken mexecution as the estate of DAVID PETERS. --ALSO--

On Saturday the 17th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court-house in the Borough of Gettysburg,

A LOT OF GROUND,

situate in the brough of Gettysburg, Adams coun ty, Pa., fronting on West Middle street, and running back to an alley, and adjoining lots of Geo-Chritzman and others, on which is erected a Two-story Frame Building,

used for painting Oil Cloth, Canvass, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of SAMUEL J. LITTLE and GEO. JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ?

March 29, 1852, In Ten per cent, of the purchased money upon all sales by the Sheriff, must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, and on failure to comply therewith, the property will be ! again put up for sale.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented performed, are respectfully invited to call. at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 19th day of April neat, viz:

7. The first and final account of Henry Fehl. Guardian of Caroline Magdalena Rinch, minor daughter of Jacob Hinch, deceased. 8. The account of John Small, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Miller, deceased.

9. The account of George Weaver, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Weaver, deceased.

Weaver decreased 11. The first and final account of Conrad Allwine. Administrator of the estate of Joseph Shaff-

ter, deceased. 12. The first and final account of Josiah Benner, Administrator de bonis non, with the will an-

nexed, of the estate of Christian Benner, deceased. 13. The first and final account of David Biehl. andentirely relieve them from the necessity of a ding in respectable houses for \$75 per annum Administrator of the estate of Abraham Biehl. DANIEL PLANK, Register.

Register's Office, Gettys- ? borg, March 22, 1852. 5

SPLENDID GOODS.

ONDON HOUSE, 231 Chesinut street, Phil-THE MASONIC HALL, LINFORD & ER-NEST, Importers.

L. & E. beg leave most respectfully to tender

their most grateful acknowledgments to the ladies of Philadelphia, for the liberal patronage they have received since their commencement in business. They now call the attention of the ladies of this city and elsewhere, to their OPEN-ING OF SPRING FASHIONS, which will take place on TUESDAY, the 30th inst, in the Masonic Hall, Room No. 1. The principal part of the stock which will be exhibited to the public. is expected in a few days by the "City of Manchester," and consists of a great variety of Mantellas, entirely new styles, a few cases of which have already arrived. They will be found perfect as regards simplicity combined with style. The attention of the ladies is respecially called to 2 new Mantillas called the Arabella Stuart, and the Duckers of Sutherland, which have been so much admired in the fashionable circles of Europe. The stock further consists of

Rich Turk Satin, in a variety of colors Dress Goods, made up and in the piece Robes de Chambres, dieung gravie, Ac-Little boys street and house discuss. do. do. do.

de de. London and Paris Milinery, in honnets, Thead . direct, and cape.

New Sirle of Straw Goods, Ribbons and Flow-New Style of Straw Foods, Robbions and Flow-ers; Under Sleeves, Collars Night Caps in san-Cogley Mrs. Cathorne ety, Silk and Saim Aprone, Infan's Hools and Comfort Peter Clouks : Coreels, in every style

London, Paris and American Guiter Boots and E-kenrade Nicholas Slagers, with many other goods too numerous to

N. B-In order that the ladies who desire to purchase, may have every attention paid them, Harper John and not be econded to excess 25 repts will be Hull Wise Speam charged for admittance and a curl given to each ! Harmon Semuel on entering, which card will be received as each Hourk I din

The above opening will continue at least for Hernky Jose three weeks, during which time, finely arrivals | James Mr. will be received by each weather. Goods well to [Kirtinger Jeorgh. all parts of the States by Express. Discuss in Known Edmund every style made to order. Ladies and Children's Lord Jacob, yr. Loi r Samuel Mandoni Leander Under Clothone.

Philadelphia, March 29. ----

SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS, OF the best quality, always on tand, and for sale, in Gettysbarg, at the Founder of T. WARKEN & SON

TWO FARMS FOR SALE.

WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW. ESIRING to relinquish the farming business, I offer for sale the FARM on which I reside. It is situated five miles north of Shepherdstown, and contains

190 Acres OF GOOD LIMESTONE LAND, n a fine state of cultivation, and a portion well

set in clover. The Improvements comprise a LOG DWELLING, Corn and Smoke Houses, Stabling

Wagon Shed, and a first-rate Well of never-lailing water near the house. I am authorized to self a FARM lying in Berke a Spring-house, a large Brick Bank Ley county, about five miles west of Shepherils-

247 ACRES

of first-rate Limestone Land, with about the same Improvements and conveniences of the first named Farm. I am also authorized to sell

50 Acres of Land.

adjoining the first named form. A further description of the above named pro-

perty is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will examine the premises for them-ID Any one wishing to purchase either of the above named farms can have possession on the

first day of April. 117 TERMS-One third in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from

H AS the pleasure of again approuncing to his nu-D'For information, apply to the subscriber, post-paid, Shepherustown, Jefferson county, Virginia. where will be tound a great variety and of superior quality Men's Paick Boots, Kip and Calfdo., Boys'

CHARLES J. CHAPLINE.

STEAM MARBLE WORKS, Corner of North and Monument Streets, Bultimore, Md.

SISSON & BAIRD having completed their ex-tensive works, (which is now one of the largest establishments of the kind in this country,) are prepared to fill all orders in their line, viz: MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Tombs, Grave Stones, Table Tops, Tiles, (for floors,) MARBLE LETTERS. &c , at as reasonable rates as can be had in this or any other city in the Union For beauty of execution and originality of design, their stock cannot be surpassed. They would respectfully invite Architects, Builders, Cabinet Makers and others to call and examine before purchasing. They are also prepared to furnish the trade with Slubs, Blocks, &c.,

IF All orders by mail punctually attended to

GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD,

E. & W. B. MIALS STILL continue the MARBLE CUTTING Blue, &c. Dress, Fronk and Sack Coats, Round-BUSINESS, at their old stand in Carlisle abouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors, street, a few doors north of the Diamond, Gettys. prices and sizes. burg, Pa, and will furnish every thing in their

MARBLE MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, Monuments, Tombs & Head Stones of the finest and handsomest Italian and Vermont | ters." but SAMSON can show an assortment of Marble, of which they have just procured a large JEWELRY, that will enable him to supply all stock, and feel competent to dress it in a style idemands in that line; along side of which you which cannot but please. The charges too will find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Accordeons, be as low as the city prices. Orders from a dis- Violins and Guitars; and a few CLOCKS of the tance promptly executed. same soon lot he always kept.

BBMOAVP. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., SCHOOL ST.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased where those wishing to have any Dental operations. The public generally are invited to call and test the right of these promises. We have all that having greatly enlarged their store and increased their store and shades and shapes, of good materials and lowrous to specify. Many a "notion" you can find at SAMSON'S, that you can't get elsewhere.

REFERENCES. Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D., D. Horner, C. P. Krauth, D. C. A. Cowgill, Prof. M. Jacobs, " C. P. Krauth, D. D. them for the public accommodation, as their " D. Gilbert, " H. L. Baugher, pur low to suit the times.

W. M. Reynolds. Prof. Stoever, Gettysburg, July 3.

D. M'CONAUGHY, ATTORNIST AT LAW. Veaver, deceased.

10. The account of Philip Weaver, one of the Public Square, one door west of George Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by John M'Conaughy, Esq. deceased.

ID-D.M Conavent will also attend promptly to all business entrusted to him as ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Patents and Pensions. He has made arrangements through which he: For Pupils sent from a distance, the Principal, can furnish very desirable facilities to applicants, will, it desired, procure board, washing and men-

payment quarterly in advance. IDD. M.C. is prepared to attend to the prosecution of claims for BOUNTY LAND to Soldiers, wards to receive a thorough education, without of the War of 1812 and others—the selection of enlangering their Physical or moral health, are choice lands, and locating their Warrants-procu invited to come and examine the Institute person

ring Patents, and selling Soldiers land to the best ally, since the evidence of our own senses is more ID Apply personally or by letter.

Gertysburg, Nov. 4.

if : New Oxford Institute, March 15 MM. B. Mearrery, ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE on the couth side of the Public Square two doors west of the "Sentinel" Office. Dec. 23. ted to make payment without delay. And all

JOSEFE P. CLARYSON, Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

CHICAGO, ILLHOIS, ILL attend promptiz to all business entrusted to him and to the location of MILI TARY LAND WARRANTS

RATEREVELS. SHOW, DAVIEL M. SMEER, C. G. HARPER, Esq.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Gettys-

Jurg. April 10, 1-52. ndak theets Willier Llina Berraw Mass Elizabeth Newman Jesse D. Bonman Mass Hannah Noel Mrs. Narra Raker Wiss Eliza Ann Newman Wise Harriet Bear Josephi (tlet John Burr Jumes Ogler John Brickner Samuel J. Plank Jacob H Piant Leas 1. Puncord Me Rend John R. Rhades D. C. Swing Heirs of Robert Spangler John Smrt Ber, S Freeman Miss Catharine Squib Miss Caroline E. Frey Christian Similar Treatif

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Thompson Mess Nunry Giff Books and Annuals, ELLER KURTZ is now receiving the host affected and cheapest associatent of times Hamellangh Jaco , Thompson Walter SEA-ONABLE BOOKS, ever offered to this Trammer Daniel Thomason Mis. Jame Treetle Henry Total Miss Mars

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LFCull and see them, at the Cheap Book Store, in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, Gen-Wagner Somuel We'me John ? TEST received a few more of those cheap Cloth McCreary Thomas A. 2 We bert George . Sack COATS. Also, some fine Cassimere PANTS, of every variety, at Zunmerman John Muich 18. A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. IF Persons calling torletters in the above Last

SAMSON'S. 1830NS, Collers, Lace and Edgings, Gloves 1 secontinem. Also a variety of Hosiery, &c, suited to every taste, at KELLI KURIZS.

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HARDWARE STORE. M. W. PAXTON has just returned from the city with by far the largest assort-

ment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATE & CAPS, he HE Subscribers would respectfully anhas ever had on hand, embracing every variety of nounce to their friends and the public, that style, material, workmanship, &c., to suit Ladies, they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children of every in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of Davin Zizonan, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of

Hardware, Iron, Steel. GROCERIES,

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, Springs, Axies, Saddlery, CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS,

Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business-to which they invite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths.

variety of color. &c., also, every variety ofcloth, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sadsilk, and Linen Caps, of the newest style and best dlers, and the public generally. make; all of which he will sell very low for rea-Our Stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the He has made arrangements to manufacture any ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any

where We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public fa-vol, as we are determined toestablish a character for selling Goods at low prices, and doing busi-BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

JOEL B DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg. June 9,

SOMETHING NEW! MERCHANT TAILORING

ESTABLISHMENT. SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH.

MERCHANT TAILORS, ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H. Skelly.) the most churce selection of

CEETO du ever offered in this place, embracing French Black, Blue, Blue black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also French, Doe skin and Fancy

CASSIMERES. Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmercits, Linen for Coats and Pantaloons,

&c., whilst their assortment of FANCY VZBTIECS s decidedly of the richest kind Their TRIM MINGS embrace every thing that may be requi red, such as plain and tancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk Serge, plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also

getting up a full assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING. TAll the above will be disposed of at the low-

prove which they only ask a call They are also prepared to make Garments at the shortest notice, and in the best manner -When sequired, they will turn out an entire suit in Inenty-four hours!

J. H. SKELLY returns hissincer- hanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed upon him and asks its continuance for the new Firm. Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as here olore D'Spring and Summer Fashious for 1851 just

received from New York. Gettysburg, April 28.

PARTESTURY STORE STILL AHEAD!

creased their Stock of Goods, with additional fa- more street, the best assortment of CLOTHS, cilities for purchasing, they are now prepared to Cassimeres. Cassinets, Kentucky Jean-land Tweeds offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. ever brought to this place. Also, Vestings in Having just returned from New York, Phile-great variety, combining plain and fancy Satin, delphia and Baltimore, with the largest, cheapest, fancy Silk, fancy Merinoes &c., that can't be and nest selected stock of Goods ever offered to beat. The above articles will be found to be as , the public, they invite their friends to give them | cheap as they are good, and demand the attention a call. It embraces

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, LOOK OUT! PAY UP!! Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs,

CEDAR WARE, &c. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine their handsome assortment of Dress Goods, Shawls, Bonnet Silks. Velvets Gettysburg—at whose office all persons indebted and Ribbons, us also an exceeding large assortment of Fancy Goods, de.

For Gentlemen's wear they can show the lar- gence. All claims must no closen gest and cheapest assortment of Black and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Cords,

Vestings de Overcontings, ever before offered. DOMESTICS of every description; and very CECEERESO

always to be had at the lowe-t market prices. They are also prepared, with the largest stock of

HARDWARE

in the County to offer inducements to purchasers, and particularly Builders, who can be furnished with all their necessary materials, a little loner than they can be purchased elsewhere. Their stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils and Paints, Glass, Nails, and Coach Trimmings.

is complete. Dve Stuffs and Cedar Ware at the lowest rates IF All they ask is to give them a call, and judge for yourselves, for it is no trouble to show

Goods; haping by their attention to business to ment as heretofore their usual share of public pat-

\$1,000 WANTED. Between this date and the 20th of March.

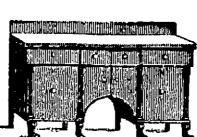
FRIII subscriber desmes his friends and customers, to pay particular attention to this little attention to the one last fall. They must all know that it will be very unpleasant to me, and expensive to them. if I am compelled to send after them. Yest early attention to this will reality partnership bereform existing between A. B KURTZ, At the Cheap Corner.

PORT MONNAIES & POCKET BOOKS, Will Lad teauglemant Ell. El El El El E. L. S. consisting of all the varieus partition now manulactured. WY Corre and see.

WHAT IS TREASON? ed dated a seb-grewing north-edge which has explinated up all others, even Will enlique. he explide?" . Who threw that last buck? and "Who struck Billy Patterson?" It is a hard question to answer, but there is no question whatever, that the largest and best selected stock of PONNET RIBRONS in the County is to be found Silk, Satin, and Marseilles for vesting, can find a

LADIES SHOES. VERHE attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to the large at Explended Stock of Slappers, Buskins, James Lind shoes-of all qualities and exceedingly low at FAHNESTOCKS* Now for Busic.

RENCH and Garman ACCORDEONS, win-KELLER KURTZ.



Cabinet and Chair-Makers.

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old States have ventured to pass them. But in the House of Representatives of ville is estimated at one hundred thousand Pennsylvania on Thursday, the following dollars. At Saccamenta the embankment of months of the seven-bill did pass by the vote which will be seen any and several house floated down to find the hirthday, of the in the Legislative proceedings. This bill the river. As plargerille all the stores than Henry Ciay, it was signalized at New fin fact does abolish capital punishment if were submurged. A large quantity of goods it becomes a law, and was so stated by Mr. were destroyed. At Nevada, two quarts York by displaying the national flags from Flangar in the places, and was so nudersood. Hills, the theatre, Empire hotel, and several the staffs of the principal hotels, and the by the Representatives of the people. It is houses were swept away. The bridges at masts of most of the vessels in part, men of There is no doubt that every bridge on the

to light to render doubtful the correctness Nearly all the houses on the Marysville and of the verdict of the jury in the matter, the Sacramento road floated-uway. A large some other places. execution. Provided, That from the time abating at the last accounts of conviction to the time of execution, the convict shall he confined in one of the Pen-

gree against any person charged therewith a widower and a bankrupt

Bromall in favor of the bill were of particuthe crime of murder.

Mr. Broomsil also supported this bill without are, and without food class. The exercises were interesting, and assuming the Emperorship of France, but, with great ability, the second section having in fact been introduced by him as a sepa- them a small piece of meat, and the oldest the performance on the whole quite creditative, at the same time, he declared that if disaffecting the performance on the whole quite creditative, at the same time, he declared that if disaffecting the performance on the whole quite creditative, as the same time, he declared that if disaffecting the performance on the whole quite creditative. girl of fair character was unfortunate in the show to a neighbor's house to cordant to her disposition was the perperiage, when he murdered the child and bu- blood. A poor widow, the day of Watson's ried it in her presence, in the place where death, heard of it, came to his house, had it was found. She preferred losing her own life innocently, to prosecuting the the sick ones home with her, nursed them, father of her child, and before a reprieve and has since restored them to health." could be procured from the Governor she was executed. Circumstances afterwards

the explosion of the stee Glencoe, at St. Louis. It says :-

girl was sacrificed to an unyielding law.

were killed, and a great number of them sprinkle of mortality into its last home on men who have been sent to the Pertage citizen, a leading member of a church, and terribly injured. The shricks and wailings earth. His weight was not known of the wounded, the red glare of the fire. and the consternation of the surrounding ful scene.

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Late from California The steamer El Dorado prived at New

The dates from San Francisco are to the

tion at the latest date. The loss at Marys JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county.) hopes are to be blasted by the present li-But in the House of Representatives of ville is estimated at one hundred thousand. There is no doubt that every bridge on the Sec. 1. Thet no wastent for the execution South and Middle Fork fivers shared the of any convict of hanging shall be issued same fate. The emintry between Sacra- val Association, had a banquet in the evewithin one car after the sentence of death mento and the mines is impassable. The ning. We observe that this anniversary of shall take been passed, and, that after that legislative halls were surrounded by water, the highest the manner of the passed, and that after that legislative halls were surrounded by water, the highest the manner of the passed and that after that legislative halls were surrounded by water, the highest the manner of the mann id, if no circumstances shall have come and the members reached them in boats.

A Tale of Extraordinary Suffering, Want incidents in the life of a man named Wat Ser 2. That upon the rendition of any son, in King George county, Va.—a mer-

ing the same, in their discretion, to recome which he cented, three miles below the mend the person or persons so charged and line separating Stafford and King Gaorge convicted to the mercy of the court; and fluring the coldest of the weather in the Callege closed on Tuesday last—the second rescutatives in its present shape.

a number of the jury to convicted of my der in later, part of December last, his chil annual exhibition of the Junior Class taking the first degree, whom the jury to convict dren were seized with wheeping courts and ing shall recommend to the mercy of the every one of them prostrated with the place on the evening of that day, in the court, shall be sentenced to undergo an incount of the State penitentiaries sipelas, and in the same room by the father was taken with ery presence of a large and seemingly interested by rest, the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank of every may be and to be kent in son and children perfectly helpless. Whilst as the case may be, and to be kept in topa- and children, perfectly belpless. Whilst Messrs L R Baugher, of Gettyshurg R rest, the Parmers' and Mechanics' Bank of ernment should have a constant bearing, rate of solitary confinement at labor, for a thus confined, some fiends broke into his Berkemeyer, Allentown, Pa.; C. Suesserott, Cartisle, late the Deposite Bank. and piges of meat on the farm. In doing Chambersburg ; P. Bergstrosser, Seliusso they passed through the garden, level grove; T. W. Kemp, Frederick, Md.; D. on the 29th ult., by President Napoleon in ling the fences and thereby permitting the P. W. Hankey, Gettysburg; W. Ulery, person, attended by a brilliant staff. His evidently investigated the subject extensiveintended for winter use. The only thing ford county; D. L. Riddle, Bedreception was of the warmest kind. He ford county; and A. H. Waters, of Pittsread his speech, standing in the tribune. broming in layor of the wife of the warmest kind. He lar interest. The former gentleman had hogs and cattle to destroy all the venetables Wostmoreland county; D. L. Riddle, Bed-reception was of the warmest kind. He metances and facts to show that improved small quantity of corn meet and some un-burg members of the class. A Poem He aunounced that it was the interest of ducts of the farmer, which is an encouragepersons and been capitally punished for roasted coffee. In that condition they lay was delivered by Mr. T. T. Titus, of Lou- France to preserve relations of amity with a large portion of the time without water, doug county, Va., also a member of the all nations, and disclaimed any intention of

in fact been introduced by him as a scpa- them a small piece of meat, and the oldest the performance on rate bill at an early stage of the session.— boy, not quite so ill as the rest, did, as long ble to all concerned. ention which took place in his county, Del. half cook some bread, fry a piece of meat, nary, that we are surprised that it has not father and sisters. On one occasion, weak | nary. - Star. been the subject for a drama. A young and feeble as he was, he "singgered" through giving birth to an illegitimate child. Some fire At one time the father and children giving birth to an inegrimmate cand. Some would be crying for water, and not a drop cars of iron rails and nine cars of ties, pasafternoon to visit a neighbor, she took the in the house, and no one to bring it. Thus sed over the Hanover Branch Railroad, to child with her but returned alone. Search they lay for several days, until God, in his within seven miles of the borough of Hano-Breadstuffs and Cotton. was made for it, and it was found buried mercy, took two of the children. Two days in the woods, in the neighborhood. On did they lay corpres by the side of their ver, and it is expected that five miles more these circumstances she was tried and con- sick parent, and no one to prepare them for of the track will be laid by the first of May. victed of the crime of murder, and senten- sepulture and convey them to the tomb. The Gazette states, that a partial arrangevicted of the crime of induct, and senter A man accidentally passing by, called in, ment has been made with Gov. Porter, by tration of such a fearful crime, that those dead children que frezen to death lying heavy amount of return freight will be carwho knew her best could not believe her by his side, and left him in that condition. guilty. But she did not and would not Two days after this the father died. The make any explanation or denial of her guilt, night preceding his death he had homoruntil the evening before the execution was rhaged, and bled most profusely. By his tion met at Richmond on Wednesday last, to take place, when believing that her fate side were his son and daughter, barely able and was numerously attended. The friends was realed, she confessed to her brother to raise their heads, but nerved to the occaof both Fillmore and Scott were there in alone in her cell, that the father of the sion, they sat by him the whole night achild had induced her to meet him in the long, and using every means, their infant, great force; but it is generally believed woods, under a promise of immediate mar- minds could suggest in stanching the that there will be no expression made of a

A Remarkable Man - The Germantown (Obio) Emporium has an obituary notice of transpired, such as the finding of a letter Mr. John Shafer, who died in that vicinite invitingation to the meeting, and others, which rendered it certain that this story on the 24th of March, aged 62 years. The was true; and that she had been unjustly notice concludes with these surprising state. defaced or injured. .

him and his two dead children burled, took

condemned. So this brave and generous ments: The deceased was the largest man that we ever saw. The coffin was sufficiently Feorful Steamboat Explosion .- The large to contain five men of ordinary size : Buffalo Republic has some additional par- measuring in width three feet four inches mer in the clear, and three feet in beight Three men could have worked in it at the "A later despatch informs us that no less same time, with convenience. It required ax men to take him from the bed on which not the least feeling exhibited. The day lost by this auful columity. The scene is the expired. This was done by raising a described as heart-rending in the extrema, platform-removing the head-board of the When the explosion took place the boat bedstead, and taking him out and wise. was completely rent asunder, and human They could not get the coffin into the house. bodies, mangled and whole, and pieces of but by taking off the deer-facing of an old the wreck, flew up to a great height in the | vacated house that stood in the yard, they air. Numbers were seen struggling in the got it into that and carried the corpse thithwater for a few instants, whose wounds or on three empty bags. A wagon and the people, and allowing the sale of liquors were such that they soon sunk to rise no four horses stood prepared, and ten men for sacramental purposes, were stricken out placed the coffin and its contents upon it. "The passengers and crews at the other In letting down the coffin into the grave. boats on the landing crowded to the sides they had two lines doubled—one at each of their vessels in order to see the arrival end and one large well rope in the middle; of the ill-fated Gleucoe. Many of them and seventeen men to let down this great dayshing Standard says that several gentle- has heretofore stood high as an estimable

eroud, beggar description. It was an aw. fact, that whenever the winter is unusually and accordingly locate to suit themselves! behalf of his wife and children. severe on this side of the Atlantic, the sea- One of them has taken post on the sunny "The names of the passengers on the son is uncommonly mild in Europe. The Glencoe, or those on the other boats who warmest winter we remember was coincident were killed or wounded, are not ascertained. with one in the old world, so revere that it Several are reported killed on boats lying has almost passed into a proverb. The going to the mountain alongside the Glencoc at the time of the present season, which has been here so intensely cold, has proved so penial in Paris that apoplexy, caused by the high temper- rishing are usually exceedingly loose in na lottery, and went to Clifton, on his re-California papers contain advices from Chi. Cannot some scientific friend furnish a solo with full aming as a specimen. Two of anything. Clifton exhibited to him a false

destroyed by first, and many lives lost, munication was had on Friday last between speaking of the sub-editor of the other, said pears, actually drew \$8,000, secured the faciating those of two English officers the New Orleans telegraph office and the line in New York, the whoje extent of near public market, and the finest edifices 3.000 miles of wire having been success. and public buildings in the city were in anh fully worked in a single elected. Despatch, the Pententiary, and the former is as great North es were sent from New York to New Or a reseal as there is in it." leans, and answers redeled sixty minutes.

> the Trabane mee the Intkich name of America in France Descent This sounds. March last, between 3,100 and 3,200 per prof mand like Franker Plantindens, but is t

CETTY SBURG'S Monday, April 19th, 1852.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

respect to the occasion. The "Clay Festi-Patriot was honored in a similar way in

The Washingto Tolegraph says Mr Clay continues feeble, and subject to frequent changes, generally itentiaries of the Commonwealth, as is now and Death. The Fredericksburg (Va.) produced by the varying weather. He pasprovided by law for the safe keeping of News narrates the following extraordinary ses most of his hours in the day in sitting bed in the day time When the weather

In the course of his interesting speech, he as his strength would enable him, crawl to the afternoon of the same day Rev.

Hanover-Branch Railroad.

ried over the road annually.

The Virginia Whig State Convenpreference for any particular candidate.

Another Fire in the Capitel.

On Wednesday morning last, about two o'clock, a fire was discovered in the office of the Supreme Court of the United States -Several desks and the books and papers on them were cousned, but the valuable archives of the Court were very little, if any,

Kossutu arrived at Washington ture. A number of members of Congress House by fourteen. and others called to see him, but there is for enthusiasm has gone by with him

The House of Delegates of Massachusetts, passed the Maine Liquor bill on Tuesday last, by a majority of 75. The provisions referring the subject to a vote of the Potomac. -so that the bill will have to go back to the Senate with these amendments

Where the Money Goes ?- The Holliside of the railroad, and keeps fully on a nine stick of the number of empty coal cars Loubel, has been convicted at Charleste

leave Michigan this spring for California -The Concessed Garatte ears that, danne The Rising Generation,

says - We saw in Vine street yesterday, has the following purticulars of a disastrous Apollo Rooms, New York, was a most magsixteen young men and boys in a state of fire at Hong Kong, in China: and riotous in their behavior, calling pro- terday, sixty days from Hong Kong, bringfancly to each other, trying the strongth of ing intelligence of a most disastrous couffa their knuckles on the tree hores, &c. So gration in that city. Some seemed to think the scene a subject dreds of lives have been lost. Every news loy Ewing, of Kentucky, Hon. Willis Hall, for mirth, but our minds involuntarily recurred to their homes, to their parents, perhaps to their poor widowed mothers, whose cut upon the officers of the vessel for the few conse system which offers a temptation at

In the Ur S. Sepate, on Thursday, Senator Manguag of N. C., made a speech in favor of Con. Scott. He said he was the best condidate to select. He did not be- dreadful. The number that perished had

all other subjects. He said he differed, timbers of a house which had been blewn nil other subjects. He said he differed tunters at a nouse which had been blown an expression of my profound acknowledge ning themselves and their friend, the great, however, from the people of North Carolins, a similar fate as they, from unmistakeable evidence be. The public market was destroyed, and tinguished and received testimony of the bill is a small one, (only \$1566, 72—Wonyoud all question or doubt, preferred Mr. pruch suffering was experienced for a lew Fillmore. His speech has occasioned con siderable sensation among the politicians.

up, or promenading his chamber. It is only ate of this State last week, and finally pass-King George county, Va. 2 mer- occasionally that he is obliged to keep his ed that body on Wednesday, 18 to 15. It Victorine Roads. in any Court of this Commonwealth, it "With his little children, two of whom continues favorable for any length of time Fulum and Bodford, in the election of a with the finest ed shall and may be lawful for the jury render- were daughters, he lived on a small farm his improvement is always very manifest, member of Congress, and puts Cumberland in Hong Konging the same in their discretion, to recom- which he cented, three miles below the

> Several bills obartering and re-chart Whatever lends to ci sentatives on Thursday last, amongst the of a nation. The measures of every gov-

The French Chambers were opened

tion or intrigue should force bim to adopt other measures, he would demand from the related the circumstance of a trial and exe- the fire-place, stir up the dying embers, C. P. Khauth, of Winchester, Va., deliv- people, in the name of the repose of France, cution which took place in his county. Del. han cook some pread, my a piece of meat, and with coffee without milk or sugar, at cred an able and elequent Address before a new title which would irreveably fix on aware, which we do not remember to have and with coffee without milk or sugar, at cred an able and elequent Address before a new title which would irreveably fix on heard of before, though it was so extraordi. tempt to relieve the hunger of his dying, the Bible Society of the Coffee and Semi- his head the power with which the people had invested him.

> The steamer America arrived at On Tuesday week, an engine with six Halifax on Thursday, with Liverpool dates Had the immense amount of gold derived activity and efficiency. har interest. There was still a decline in

> > who received the diploma at the several same amount of wager, than he now does, Medical Schools of Philadelphia, at the late

A citizen of M'Connellsburg, named leorge Downs, was found dead in the road. on Monday morning last, about a mile west of that town. It is supposed that he died from exposure to the inclonent weather and the fatal effects of liquor! This liquor on: was furnished to him on the Sabbath

It is said that the next State Agricultural Fair of Pennsylvania will be held at Lancaster, whose citizens have subscribed \$2,500 to defray the expense.

199 A man named John M'Intee, was convicted last week, in Philadelphia, of whipping his wife, and senfenced to an imprisonment of one year. Good ! Snow fell to the depth of one for

on Thursday last, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Rhode Island for the Maine Law .- A City on Tuesday night last by the Southern correspondent of the New York Tribune boat. No excitement attended his recep- writes that the new Senate of Rhode Island tion, and there will be none at his departing Maine law by four majority, and the

> Potomac Fisheries. - Large supplies of hering have been received at Alexandria with in the last few days. Herring were selling on Tuesday at 4 50 a 85 per thousand, and shad at \$6 per hundred. Work has now commenced in carnest at the landings on

Secretary of the Firemen's Insurance Company at Mobile, who was convicted of forgery, a few days ago, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for ten years. Mr. Green Railroad by the Canal Commissioners, are a pious man. He made an affecting speech A Fact about Winters -- It is a curious unable to find the situations assigned them, to the court, previous to his sentence, on

Clifton, formerly first mate of the steamship, they were last summer. for swindling Mr. N. Levin, out of \$8,000. Editorial Courtesy - The editors at Har- It appears Mr. L. held a ticket in a Hava house in Hicks street, on Friday, which is * the papers got into a political quarrel, some scheme, showing it to be a blank, and get eases. There were, at the time of the reber, nearly the whole city of Hong Kong : Wonders of the Telegraph. Direct com- time ago, when the editor of one of them, ting possession of the ticket, which, it apport, two dead bodies lying in the house. What he was worse than his principal The money for his own use. Clifton was not latter is as great a moved as there is out of present at the trial. It is raid he is at the

> The Circulating Medium in Oregon .-The Gold Munio .- About 2,000 persons The only money they nee in the back part of Orogon consists of live stock -- a hog has ing for a dollar, a sheep for fifty cents, for .. many promountly framers, objected as shall 122, he would him fine hope, and Province to be, in reality; the Parking the or New | pains the tratificials concered without any | for change has shoot one turket, and new ! Thore

Destruction of Hong Kong. The San Francisco Herald, of 5th March,

intoxication. They were exceedingly noisy The barque William Watson arrived yes-

on this and former occasions, chiefly conficurred on the 26th December, and com- on this and former occasions, chiefly confi-menced in the China Bazaar. It spread new to the city of New York, I have even regarded as being prompted by the hearts with fearful gapidity among the hamboo ing perfectly resistless.

Here any other whig candidate could be comet been facutailed. One colonel of un right on the compromise measures and upon M. ship flastings was killed by the fulling

William Bowman had convoked the Council, and among other provisions adopted for The bill districting the State for the public welfare, was one forhidding the Congressional purposes was up in the Sen. construction of bamboo houses. The Chinese houses were to be built of stone, the material used in the construction of the

with the finest edifices and public buildings Plain Facts.

Inbor is the foundation of all preparty and of all the properity of the tounity. tering Banks, passed the House of Repros merease proporty and add to the presperity therefore, on the encouragement of labor. A Protective Turiff not only promotes

the interests of the Manufacturer, but it encourages labor. It gives to this class constant employment and good wages, and thus enables them to consume the pro-

In this way, maney is kent in the c

ses and thus keep down the price of rents. try, money would have been abundant, its value would have been diminished, and the The number of Medical Students laborer would have obtained more for the

Laborers, mechanics, artisans, operatives of every description, are interested in er building houses. Rents are high now, because our capitalists can get a better tariff-keep our gold at home-and money will be so plenty that capitalists would prefor to employ it in erroting tenements for

A stariff would add much to the capployment of the working classes. There are probably five millions of laborers that would find constant employment under a for three hundred days, would give an aggregate of fifteen hundred millions of dulare saved annually to the laboring class only by the operation of a protective tariff.

Emigrants for Liberia .- The Rev. W. 1st instant, for Baltimore, with twenty-four emigrants for Laberia. These were the slaves who ewere emancipated by Captain Andrew Harper, of St. Louis county, some months since. They are said to be well provided with every necessary atticle, and Sentence for Forgery .- Rufus tireenc, souri colony in Africa.

and Indiana papers report that much of the , proved the navigation of the Nile, and is fruit-cherries, peaches, apples and pears- now constructing a railway between Cairo which had escaped the extreme cold of the and Alexandria. past winter, had been destroyed by recent frost. The Brookville (In.) Advertiser says:-The loss is incalculable. Our present impression is that \$500,000, or fifteen vears of constant horticultural application. Gen. Gaines, by a vote of 4 to 2. This, we Convicted of Swindling .- Andrew J. will not bring back our orchards to where suppose, ands the chapter. Had her claims

which are many cases of small pox, spotted of dollars. fever, ship fever, and other contagious dis-

Love and Folly .- A man 60 years of age has been committed to tail at St. Louis for threatening to kill a girl of 19, because she refused to marry him, after he had made her the englittle present of \$25,000. It was rather moroking.

here twoner-free comes, and roung dogs for fifty rooms aid, white consemplifting the

The celebration of the birth of the Hon. Henry Clay, on Monday night, at the nificent affair. Letters were read from Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, President Fillmore,

Secretaries Conrad and Graham, and others, and cloquent speeches were made by Ex-Governor Jones, of Tennessee, Hon. Prespaper office has been destroyed. The of New York, Hev. E. Brooks, and others, barque brings no files, and we are depend. Mr. Clay, in his letter, says:

merous and unbounded confidence. I never ing perfectly resistless. I never The loss of life among the Chinese was conceived that it would pass the limits of their circles or that it would partake in the fraying is smallest degree of a national chamoter. The foregoing remarks have been elicited Our country has been blessed by Provi by seeing it announced in the papers, that leve any other whige candidate could be c. English regiment lost his life in the attempt. Our country has been blessed by Providence. If he were nominated, he would to blow up a building and arrest the flames dence with but one man whose birth-day obtain a Cherubusco victory—that he was Also a lieutemant that belonged to H. B. aught to be, and I hope over will be, celes all times to come. But, gentlemen, I awe expense incurred by that body, in entertal brated as a great Pational anniesteem and regard, which the Clay Festival And I implore, upon the heads of all its the Maine Liquor Law been in operation members, the blessings of Providence, of there?) if we consider the enormous greathealth, happiness, prosperity, and all other blessings.

> Monday, letters in reply to invitations rolens) to pay any part of the bill, particu to be present were read from President harly after the Legislature took the respon-Fillmore Judge Wil ane and Senator Man- sibility upon itself, to invite him to spend gum. Risident Fillmore said :- "Every day with them at Harrisburg, without even testimony of respect is due to the time-honored Patriot who has thrush from no duty but as now, Mr. Editor, inquire who it and avoided no responsibility to advance the glory and prosperity of his pative country." thously (at our expense) entertained

Judge McLane said His life has been was the great, the chivalric Ex-Governor of so devoted to the great interests of his Hungary—the traducer of our almost idolicountry as to constitute a part of its history. And now in the evening of his days, under the pressure of disease, when earthly considerations are receding from his view, his and our government the grossest insults the good faith, the honor and the glory of our free institutions."

Senator Mangam said :- "I have long and intimately known Mr. Clay in public and private life, and regard it as a providential blessing to have known so well one so ly! It is, in my opinion, to be repretted great and so true. We shall scarcely luck that his appeal to the people for material upon his like again. The finest model of try, and soon becomes abundant and cheap study, as I verily believe, that the world and (as he calls it) has been so successful. -for money has a price as well as any other can present to the young and ardent mind, as I think it one tred with noble and elevated aspirations. I am constrained to forego the pleasure I should receive in participating on this occaof rents, for it will enable the rich man, stor with the distinguished citizens of the who wishes to keep it active, to build hou- great emporium in these manifestations. I terial aid," so liberally given by the Amertave desired to meet on some social incusion, ican, people, to the finerant, mendican the citizens of New York—the elite of the Magyar. When money is sent abroad, its value is country-distinguished alike for the highest raised at home, and the value of everything; intelligence and reinement; and the most to be bought by the laborer rises with it __ indomitable spirit of enterprise and useful

Ber Whatever others may think or advance, we still adhere to the policy of taking care of our own interests, and letting the people of other nations redress their own served us in infancy and has safely brought us to the maturity of manhood; believing stocks and railroad bonds, than to employ to give "unterial aid" to all people who their money in building. Lay a protective may seek the redress of wrongs through revolution.

We were rather loo liasty in our congratulations on the downfall of monarchy in France, as he resulted in the establishment of a naire thorough despotism, and such might be the effect of revolution elsewhere. There is no great Power on the European continent where the people are protective tariff, which, at one dollar a day, fully prepared for self-government; and, until so prepared; it would be useless labor to assist to everthrow one despotism to make room for a worse. If we act wisely, then, we shall continue in the course of policy which has been pursued from the organization of our Government, and which not able to give you an adequate idea of his Shumate: Secretary of the Missouria will surely preserve us in peace, prosperity, Colonization Society, left St. Louis, on the and happiness. We should take care of ourselves, and let other nations do the same. -Ball, Clipper.

Abbas Pacha, the present Viceroy of Egypt, is a very liberal and enlightened Louisiana. Mr. Soule is the idol of the personage. He has reduced his own revenue voluntarily, nearly three millions of dolwill commence the settlement of the Mis lars per annum, by taking off the poll tax; French wit and Creole suavity, of neute perhe has expended \$350,000 on the carriage, ception and brilliant imagination, which, Injury to the Fruit.-The southern Oluo way across the Isthmus of Surz, he has im-

Mrs. Gaines' Gase - The U.S. Supreme Court, which recommenced its session in Washington last week, it is stated has refused a re-hearing to Mrs Gaines, widow of progress of the suit, when, it is said, she occupied by thirty-five families, among might have compromised for half a million can leave to his children

The Family of Kossuth, victims of Austrian tyranny, are it is said, in great disfress, -objects, indeed, of charity. The Vientita Correspondent of the London Times that spotters, oncellah integrity, so seld Mr. (farbon, of Facton, Obin, come its being paid into the band of the agod a shilling each. If Smith owner James \$4. hits passe and, white concemposing two stands of the 1sts designates who are the Section's Magazine, for May is not the 1sts designates who are mother, who has a third damphter, and the

To the Editor of the "Adams Sentinel."

Sin I am a tax-payer of our good old ommonwealth of Pennsylvania; and so long as the taxes paid into our State Treasury are properly applied. I am willing to pay my part. I acknowledge I do not pay. quite as much tax as some of my wealthy neighbors still I pay as much as I find a greeable or convenient to pay Now, Mr. Editor, what I would be at is this.

When you or I juvite a friend to dine, or pend a day with us, we enloulate on pay ing the expense it may cost. We never calf on our heighbors (constituents we have ad spon community of ardent and enthusiastic friends, by their none) to cash the bill; nor do we expect to caled to the finest part of the city, become devoted attachment to me and by their ges he permitted to thrust our hand much the Commonwealth's purse for the means of de

> our Legislature has passed a bill, virtually ordering the fax-papers to cosh the bill of ning themselves and their friend, the great der if it would not have been qualler had ness of the man for whose entertainment it was incurred; still I dan't like the name Me At the Clay Festival in New York, ple, nor the idea of being compared (notes, usulfing of the people, on the subject was they so cordially invited, and so sump-

zed Henry Clay-he, whose royal foot 20 sooner touches our soil than he offers us voice is still heard in the maintenance of balling us that we did not understand Washington's farewell advice; and threatening our Government, if it would not make common cause with him and Hungary, he would appeal to the people! Modest beggar, trapoor Hungarian will ever be blessed with the vision of any material part of the "ma-

AN ANTI-HUMBUGGER

Snanish lady, writing from Wash ington, under date of the 5th instant, says of Henry Clay, Scott, Cass and others : General Cass I have seen twice, and greatly admire. I have also had the high rivilege of an introduction to Mr. Clav. though he receives no strangers. To-day, wrongs. In short, we shall oppose any at one, P. M., according to appointment, I deviation from the sound policy which pre- called with Mr. W., and was so much affecword but carried the hand he extended to that it is now as applicable to our condition my lips in fearful silence. He scened as it was originally. We do not believe it much gratified, and spoke of the honor I to be our mission to lear down and rebuild did him in very kind terms, and with conprofit for their money, by the purchase of foreign flowernments to suit our tastes, or summate tact he immediately chose such subjects as he thought-would be most interesting to me, and for half an hour questioned me of my own dear land, of its institutions, manners, of the late attempt on the -Queen's life, &c., and so gratified me by the interest he manifested in the answers, that my heart warmed and my brain kindled, and I felt I was replying as well as though I had studied to do so You know that diffidence was never one of my afflictions. but at the same time I hold renius in such esteem that my veneration amounts to wor.

> How much greater, then, must have been my emotion when the hand of death was plainly visible on the mighty of the land! When the ray brilliant as it radiated on all around, was but the light burning in a sepulchre, an i already quivering beneath the breath of the inerciless destroyer! I am state. His rye alone shows him not dead ? His fingers are a skeleton's - the countenance cadaverous, yet withal, his mental faculties are unimpaired and vivid as ever.

At a large party last Tuesday, I again met General Scott, who introduced the famous Soule, the great radical member from Washington ladies, and no wonder, for he is exceedingly fascinating in his conversation. He has that dangerous compound of with his elegant manners, could not but make him a favorite. He is thought handsome, but is not, but his appearance is re-I markable and distingue,

Mr. Fillmore.

"Observer," the Democratic correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says of the

."Mr. Fillmore's term of office has been marked by singular success; and is may be said of him, what perhaps cannot be said been sustained, she would have been proba- of any other President, that he has not an Shocking -Capt Michenny, of the New bly the wealthirst person in the United Curmy, and scarcely an opponent, in either York police, made a report to the chief of a States. There have been times, during the party. Millard Fillmore is an honest man: and that reputation, which is placed above all contingencies, is the richest legacy he-

This tribute, from a political opponent is eminently true. The honesty and sincere patriotism of his character shed a lustre unon his name brighter than any which his high office can confer. He exemplifies narrates that a small sum, some £120, found among public men, that is scarcely having been forwarded by some philanthro- maked for, and generally doubted when dispist for their relief, the Imperial authorities, covered. Of how few, comparatively, in after entisfying themselves that it was read high station, can it be said as of Millard is intended for their empress, consented to Fillmore-"He is an homest man." -- Alba. WY (N. Y.) Register

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Death of Bishop Hedding. The Rev. Dr. Hedding died at Poughkeepsie, New York, on Friday week, after a long and painful illness. He was the see nior of the five Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was revered in proportion to his years. The Evening Post says of him:

"He has been distinguished over half a century for his purity and simplicity of character, his extensive learning, and the fervent admiration which he inspired in all those who came within the sphere of his party consisting of Mrs. John Lee and ser- any effort to re-open agitation or create dispersonal or pastoral influence. His loss will not be mourned alone by those who belonged to the religious denomination of ly, no heavy missile took the direction of which he was at once a pillar and an ornament."

Bishop Waugh, of Baltimore, well known throughout the country for his talents as a mash the lamps, &c. The ladies in time divine, will succeed the deceased in office.

will be unusually large. Over twenty bave applied from Pennsylvania to the New York Colonization Society for passages, and as many from New Jersey have secured a pasnal says:

"In our own State an unprecedented number are enrolled to go. It was intended to send about seventy this month, but the early departure of the brig Zeno, did not allow sufficient time to make the necessary preparation, and the expedition will be delayed until the middle or close of May, when, by arrangement with the American Colonization Society, the vessel which sails from Baltimore, May 1st, will come to New York, and be ready to sail by the 15th of the month with those who may be prepared to embark."

Death from Chloroform .- Mrs. Emily Norton, wife of H. Z. Norton, of Norwalk Conn., died at New Haven on Friday, from chloroform, taken to aid the extraction of teeth. It appears she was afflicted with a disease of the jaw, requiring the extraction of several diseased teeth. She had last year taken chloroform with happy effect, and on this occasion, intending to have a tooth drawn, insisted on Dr. Park, her medical attendant, again administering it -The Journal says :

She was allowed to inhale the chloroform in very small quantities, for several minutes; and almost while she was saying she felt no effect from it, and was asking for its more free administration, the doctor noticed the pulse suddenly to fall. Within 3 or 4 minutes from the time this change was noticed, all signs of life were gone, and the most vigorous efforts to resuscitate the woman proved unavailing. An inquest was held over her remains, and on the testimony of several physicians, Dr. Park was exculpated from all blame. Only half a drachm of chloroform, which was inhaled from a sponge, was used.

A Family Poisoned .- On Monday of last week, the wife and seven children of Mr. Daniel K. Becker, of Perry township. Berks county, were poisoned by cating cakes in which arsenic had been accidentally put, and came very near losing their lives. It appears that Mr. Becker, on a recent visit to Reading, had purchased a small quantity of arsenic for the purpose of destroying rats, and when he returned home, placed it, without the knowledge of his wife, in a cuploard which contained at the above mentioned, while Mrs. Becker was her husband, she made use of the arsenic in mistake for salzeratus, and mixed it up with the cakes. She and her children afsoon seized with violent vomiting, and other symptoms of poisoning. They immediately drank milk and melted butter, and sent for a physician, who by administering timely antidotes, succeeded in counteracting the fatal effects of the poison .- Reading Gu-

The recent flood in the Monongahela seems to have been one of the highest and most devastating which has ever occurred on that river. The Morgantown, Va., Mirror says of it:

This section of country has been visited with a flood such as is realized but once in ed to the after part of the yawl. Creeping the history of a generation of our race. A cold rain from the Northeast commenced falling on Sunday morning last, and con- were hard by, on which, after a few motinued with little intermission until Tuesfell in torrents. On Monday the river rose one, but equaled by the admirable presence of very fast, and continued to rise until Tuesday morning, when it was some thirty-five feet above the ordinary low water mark. A vast quantity of stray lumber passed down

buildings, including houses, stables, mills, &c , floated past, with a speed that utterly forbade an effort to secure them. Some of the wrecks, we are informed, are landed at |a fair damsel, who of course shall be name- fered severely before it ended. Granville Island—the rest have passed on less, but who is well known by many in

would be very large.

lings had floated down the river; and that his hands, and thus relieve him of a trou- those waters. It measured from the tip of Rivesville, in Marion county, has been blesome member of his family. This was its nose, or mouth, to the end of its tail 23 swept almost entirely away. The less of just regarded with much favor by the fair feet 4 inches ; and in circumference in the property is immense.

A Brase Man .- A man named Smith. who lives at Millen, In., was one of the without her knowledge; and on the appointahout half a barrel of pickerel, together passengers who was blown up by the exidesion of the Redstone. Escaping uninjured, band, teld her that she must get married, smaller members of the family tribe. There counted to sale at the lowest cash pures, by the Banner, at Madison, says he swam and that to the man be had selected for her. was also found in it two joints of stove pipe. ashere and procured some kind of water Upon hearing this news, she again refused a pair of old boots, and the remnant of BONNETS AND MILLINERY GOODS. craft, with which he bearded the burning to have him, and without further parley, an India rubber over cost. wreck three times, rescuing from the fire and water, five females and three males; and fields in the neighborhood, followed by in the river of Section New York and Philadelphia

found nobody on board. says that Virginia has now in progress of construction 800 miles of Railroad, requis successful, although the bride was not slow ring \$0,000 tons of rails to lay it. At the |in her exertions to escape. The party then present price of English iron, say \$40 per proceeded to take the proper steps to conton, these rails will cost \$3,200,000, which summate the matter, which was promptly mark he paid by the people of Virginia to the English manufacturers. And a very happiness of others - West Chester Record. respectable delit she is running up in these expenditures for the benefit of foreign iron-

comotive and a train of dirt cars.

Female Courage and Humanity. The Louisville Republican has a detailed account of the cerrible disaster which occurred there on the 3d instant, in the explosion of the boilers of the steamboat Glencoe. Some of these details we have published, but they di I not include the following thrilling narration of incidents connected with the efforts made on the occasion by one of the lady passengers : The greater number of passengers in the

cabin of the Gleneoe, were embraced in a vant, Miss Jane Lee, and Mrs. John Finney, and two children of Mrs. Lee. Fortunatethat portion of the boat. The concussion which followed the explosion was, however, so great as to extinguish every light, to groped their way to the larboard guard. Mrs. John Lee and servant, with Miss Jane Emigrants for Liberia.—It is believed L.e, stepped on the adjacent steamer Catthat the emigration to Liberia this spring aract, and Mrs. Finney, who alone of the party, retained her full presence of mind, returned to the cabin in quest of the children of Mrs. Lee, who, in the prevailing confusion. had peen forgotten. Fishing her way to the sage in the Liberia packet, to sail from Bal- proper state room, she entered and found the timore. The New York Colonization Jour- younger child lying securely in its berth. She carried it to the parent, and then returned for the other. Failing in her object, she carried to the guard of the steamer Cataract several boxes and packages, the property of various members of the party. Mrs. Finney, believing the full extent of

the mischief had been consummated with the explosion, was not aware that the ill-fated eraft had caught fire, and been east loose. She continued courageously to exert herself in attempts to save the lives and property of her fellow passengers, and had returned again to the cabin in search of the other missing son of Mrs. Lee. The darkness was such that she failed to discern pire : even the objects nearest to her. Added to this, large volumes of steam which poured into the apartment rendered respiration very difficult. On several occasions she called loudly for assistance, but remived no reply, although she believes she heard the frequent sounds of footseps as of persons hurrying rapidly to and fro. Going out again she discovered that the boat was much below the point where she previously lay, and was being carried rapidly down stream. She became, at the same time, aware of these countries, which are rich in gold and the existence of the tire, and perceived that the flames were spreading in every direction. From the guard by means of one of the than twenty days. stanchions, she reached the deck below. Some four persons, to wit : Mrs. Finney and another lady passenger, whose name we do not know, a colored man servant of Mrs. Lee, and a colored servant of Mrs. Finney, stood here as the last boat load of deek passengers pushed away from the burning teamer. The vawl lay down to her gunwale in the water, so heavily was she ladened. Another yawl was fastened to the boat, and the party fearing the sinking of the former, prepared to avail themselves of this .- Some gentlemen, unknown, joined

sistance. They got into this boat and shoved off. They had gone but a short distance. when the burning wreek, which drifted faster, overtook them, and the yawl commencod to pass underneath her guard. At this dance of coal; this is an article which our be the cheapest in the County. I am receiving a time, Mrs. Finney received a severe blow

them here, and rendered them valuable as-

senseless to the bottom of the boat. ily ladened, and her guard in some places almost touched the water was nearer the water, she became fast, and the two pursued their fearful course togeth-

conceived. Owing to the projection of the flooring over hard, they were enveloped in complete darkness; and thus, while the roar of flames, and the cracking of the timbers above, advised them of the full horrible posture to attempt an escape. At last the steamer struck violently against the shore. Persons on the adjacent wood discovered the

party in the vawl. The fire above had made considerable progress when Mrs. Finney discovered a means of escape by the light which gleamto that point she found the aperture sufficiently large to pass out. Some wood boats ments, herself and her companions succeeded muid and courage of a lady on whom it source.

this vicinity, was thought by her father to Great distress, the Mirror says, had been be a fit candidate for matrimonial honors. Times gives the most astonishing "fresh created among the inhabitants along the Accordingly, after the time-honored custom water fish story" that we have ever heard. river, many losing their all and barely es- of days gone by, when women were consid- The monster was cought in the Manurce caping with life. The total amount of loss cred legitimate articles of traffic as better river, with a seine, and took two horses and halves for their lords, he made a contract thirty fishermen to draw it in. The Times Further accounts state that sixteen dwel- with an auxious Lethario to take her off says it was the largest fish ever taken in one at the time, and she flatly refused to largest place of its body, it was I feel 9 inhave him. Soon after the father proceeded ches. On opening it, it was found to conto invite company to attend the welding, tain in its stometh two good sized muscalonge, ted day, in the presence of her future has, with a very respectable complement of the ran out of the house, and away over the hills we R. PALVILE, is an deem for this paper into state, and cheapers at after which he returned the fourth time but the would be happy husband, and her prevident father-very much after the manner subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His A writer in the Richmond Whig in which it is said the Tartare are said to receipt will be regarded as par ments. His offiwin their lady loves. Their pursuit was ree are BOSTON, Scollay's Building, NEW

Indians Started to Death. - The Minesota Pioneer says that a report has come from [Lac qui-l'arle, that over brity Indians-1 land-side occurred on the Troy men, women and children-were found from and Railand Railroad, near Granville, Wa- zen to death, having caten their deg, moe. Wheat, shington county, on Thursday last, instant- casine, skin tents, and everything that could ly killing three men, and carrying away a afford the least sustenance. It was feared, large portion of the track, and with it a localist summer, that the loss of crops by the claverseed. floods, would result disastrously to them. | Reef Cartle.

done by one who is ever ready to add to the

Letter from Mr. Webster on the Compromise.—The You, Daniel Webster, in answer to a letter from G. A. Tavenner, Esq., of Alexandria, Va., re-affirms his determination to uphold all the compromise measures, particularly the fugitive slave law, which he believes to be "entirely constitu-which he believes to be "entirely constitu-of Jacob Hom, or made and 11 days.

On Tuesday last, Mrs JANE BAYLY, relict tial to the peace of the country." He is opposed to, and will continue to oppose. satisfaction with the compromise. He also

"I have noticed, indeed, not without rerret, certain proceedings to which you have Q. MARPER, EDITOR AMI alluded, and, in regard to these, I have to say that gentlemen may not think it necessary or proper that they should be called upon to affirm, by resolution, that which is the existing law of the land. That any positive movement to repeal or after any or Il the compromise measures would meet with any general encouragement or support do not at all believe. But, however that nav be, my own sentiments remain quite unchanged. I am in favor of upholding the Constitution in the general and in all its particulars; I am in favor of respecting its authority and obeying its injunctions; and to the end of life shall do all in my power to fulfill hougstly and faithfully all its provisions."

Letter of President Fillmore to the Empe- Market-linuse removed. ror of Japan.—The following is an extract from a letter from President Fillmore to the Emperor of Japan, and which will be conveyed to the latter functionary by the commanding officer of the U.S. naval expedition shortly to sail for that distant em-

"I send you by letter an envoy of my own appointment, an officer of high rank in ness he flatters himself, is unsurpassed by any his country, who is no missionary of reli- other stock in the County Particular attention gion. He goes to you by my command to its invited to an examination. bear to you my greeting and good wishes, and to promote friendship and commerce . .. between the two countries.

"You know that the United States of America now extend from sea to sea : that the great countries of Oregon and California are parts of the United States; and that from silver and precious stones, our steamers can reach the shores of your happy land in less

"Many of our ships will now pass in every year, and some perhaps in every week between California and China; these ships must pass along the coasts of your Empire; storms and winds may cause them to be expect from your friendship and your greatness, kindness for our men and protection for our property. We wish that our people may be permitted to trade with your people, but we shall not authorize them to break any law of your Empire.

"Our object is friendly commercial intercourse, and nothing more. You may have productions which we should be glad to buy, and we have productions which might suit your people.

steamers in going from California to China which prostrated her for a few moments bor in your Emitre should be appointed to which coal might be brought, and where The steamer, as we have said, was heaved they might always be able to purchase it.

She boat con- (tween your Empire and our country would tinued to bug and glide along her hull- be useful to both. Let us consider well engaged in baking cakes, in the absence of the tenants of the tormer stooping low as what new interests may arise from these they passed -and at last, where the guard recent events, which have brought our two countries so near together, and what purnoses of friendly amity and intercourse this terwards eat freely of the cakes; and were er. The feelings of the inmates may be ought to inspire in the hearts of those who govern both countries."

The Late Election Riot at St. Louis .-Mr. Jeseph Stevens, a wire worker, was killed during the recent election riot at St. peril of their position, they were prevented Louis; Mr. Edward O'Harra was danger- 1 granted to the subscribers, they hereby give no by the guard from even rising to a sitting ourly wounded in the leg, a ball passing like to those persons included to said Estate, to article that belongs to Men's and Boy's Clothing. entirely through it, breaking the leg of another gentleman standing near him. Mr. C. W. Coote, the city engineer, was knocked down and brutally beaten; Captain Harimore, the last named in Huntington township. per was wounded, Dr. Mitchell was driven from the polls by a number of rowdies, and Mr. Steitz, an old German citizen, was also violently assailed by them. The riot commenced, it appears, in consequence of a gang of rowdies taking possession of the polls and driving off respectable citizens — April 19.

Fall sizes, qualities, and styles, for sale at the lowest prices, by D. MIDDLECOFF. The latter railied in large numbers and disday morning. During much of the time it to find security. The trial was a great persed their assailants, who subsequently fired upon them from different points .-Every house, however, from which a gun might well have proved most overwhelm- was fired, was immediately demplished.— ety, just opened at MIDDLECOFF'S. Ladies, ing. The history, strange as it may seem, The Soulard Market Coffee-House, near the call and see them. is nevertheless true in every particular, polls, was first torn down, and soon after on Monday, and during the night, several and was derived from the most authentic seven or eight beer and Coffee houses were; tot illy demolished, including Nethomeyer's tavern, in front of which Stevens was shot A Love Adventure. - A short time since, dead. These who commenced the riot suf-

A Monster Lake Fish .- The Manmee

and is daily empressed totale advertisements and YORK, Tribune Buildings, PHILADELPHIA. N. W. corner Third and Chestnut 454.

TIME & E. COHI N, as also doisy amborized to receive advertisements for this paper, and to be extrestly requested second for the same, in the City of Philadelphia. CTWm THOMPSON, No 6, Cattell Hall. Baltimore, is our only authorized Agent in that City, for advertisements and success; some in the Seastast " His secespisiberein wil be good.

Baltimore Price Current.

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Flour, \$0.40 73 10 Rye. In to Cars.

Died,

On the 6th inst , WM, COULSON, Esq of Latimme township, aged 58 years and 20 days. On Thursday last, Mr. PETER HULICK, of Middletown, Butler township On the 14th inst., Mis. ANNA HOHF, widow

AS introduced into his Mill a GROVE, Germany township, of Mr John Bayly, of Cumberland township, aged about 73 years.
On the 6th inst, Miss MARTHA C, daughand is now making a barrel of superfine flour ter of Mr. Gariett Brinkeihoff, of Straban townfrom 240 pounds, or 4 bushels of clean wheat

ship, aged 32 years 2 months and 23 days. 1 On Wednesday last, at the Alms-house, Miss MARY ANN LEFEVRE, aged about 30 years.

PA., MONDAY.

No Use for Trowsers. On the morning of the meteoric BOROUGH ELECTION.

EFAN Election will be held at the better yield of bread to a given quantity of flour. Court-house, on Saturday Eccuring next, (the 24th) between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, to decide by vote upon the propriety | grain. of having the unsightly and disspidated Fiour made from 240 lbs. of good clean wheat, Many.

SPRIVE, 2001S At Greatly Reduced Prices.

FETHE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia, with a heavy stock of SEASONA-BLE GOODs, which has been selected with great care, in reference to prices quality, and wants of the community, and which for variety and cheap-No charge for showing goods.

D. MIDDLECOFF.

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS

At the Farmers' Cheap Store. B. KURTZ has just returned from

A Battimore and Philadelphia with a large and very desirable for of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. He would invite the attention of the LADIES est," 30 "per cent cheaper," &c If you doubt

to his complete assortment of Dress Silks Bereye | this--or that he delies competition either in Getde Lame very rich styles, Silk Poplins, Plan and tysburg or elsewhere-just give him a call and Figured Alpaccas, new style, Mons. de Laines, Lawns, Silk Tissue, Berege, plain and figured, &c wrecked on your shores, and we ask and Also Ginghams, Checks, Muslius, Tickings, expect from your friendship and your great, Sheeting Californ &c &c GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Cloth, Cissimere, Summer Cloths and Vestings

in great variety - also, Linen & Cotton Part Stuff. at all prices a very handsome assortment of Goods for BOYS' WEAR. CARPETING.

A very large lot of Carpeting, varying in price from 124 to \$1,00. Call and look at it, if you want to buy or not-no trouble to show our

OUEENS WARE. large addition to my former stock-Glassware of on the forehead from the boat's guard, must use. They would be glad that a har- every description direct from the manufacturer's.

GROCERIES-GROCERIES. A very large assortment of Groceries-the best fip Sugar and levy Coffee in town; also, Molas-"In many other respects commerce be- ses. Teas, Pepper, Starch, Spices, &c .-- all very

> Wanted in exchange for Goods, Butter, Laid, Rags. Eggs. Hams. Sides. Shoolders. &c .for which the highest market price will be given KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

April 19

NOTICE.

Estate of William Coulson, deceased. WILLIAM COULSON, late of Latimore) price and small profits is the only mir and true township, Adams county, deceased, having been | \$35'em. pay the same without delay, and those having together with a very large variety of FANCY claims are requested to present the same, properly

authentic sted, for settlement-To The first named subcriber resides in Lati-ANDREW L COULSON, Executors.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, April 19.

LAWNS AND PRINTS. AST Colored Lawns at from 8 to 20 cents.
Prints, warranted Man 12

Prints, warranted Madder colors, at 4, 5, 6, ; 5, 10, and 12 cents New Patterns in great vari-[Apni 19.

DARASOLS—PARASOLS—the best and cheapest in town. Only come and look, and you will say so. Give me and a call and you will be convinced there is no humbing about it. Kurtz's Cheap Corner.

BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS FOR LADIES

ITW style of Fancy Diess Goods, which can't fail to please the taste of any who wish pietty and cheap Goods. Also, a fine assortment of Mourning dress Goods, just received MIDDLECOFF'S.

> HOUSE-WIFE GOODS "SLIND, one vard wide, for 4 cts. Sheet- has no mind to make "April Judy" of the public,

tore, Shirtings, Linens, Towels, Napkins | by crying Muider, and expension; about Juries, ickings, Table Brapers, Marseille-Quilts, Checks, &c . all can be had, thenty and good, at MUDBLECOFF'S.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. FINE recomment of Black and Farge Colo red Cinths, Cassimer's and Vestings, just D. MIDDLICOFF.

ADIES in what of Romets, Rabbons, Silks, A Florences, Planters, At , will find them in MIDDLECOFT'S. April 12.

MARION RANGERS.

TOY will pais be in Milwinis-burg, no Mon day, the 3d of May next, at 10 o'clock. A. ed care they taying to truck a wind during in ... M. held. Paretoni attendance and payment of times By or let of the Cuptom. AARON WINLER, O.S.

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AS just received from the City a large supply of beautiful BONNETS. ANN—FANN—A large assurement just received at KFR17. Clare of the latest style-to which she invites the 31 to 36 attention of the Ladies of Cettysburg and MOUNTERPANES, white two for site, very 1 50 to 4 25 , vicinity. S (1) to \$ 75 Getty-long, March 40

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS! MILLS---MILLS.

A Barrel of Superfine Flour out of 210 AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY! pounds of Wheat,

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GEORGE ARNOLD

BONNELL'S

Patented Process of FLOURING,

weighing 60 lbs.-being a gain to the Fatmer of

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ordinary process of grinding. There is also a

gain in the offal, being more shorts and ship stuff,

and little or no bran. This improvement con-

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the second grind as to take out all the flour from

the glutinous portion of the berry, which remains

in the office with the old method of grinding, and

which is the most nutritious part of the flour .--

This being combined with the whole, improves

the quality of the floor, makes it more nutritio is

rises better, is not so liable to sour, will make a

as white, and sweeter than floor ground in the old

way, preserving all the good qualities of the

Farmers wanting a barrel of Superfine

P. S. Farmers wanting their Grain ground for

market before harvest, will please bring it soon

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S a most revolting crime, and as Court is near at hand, some of our citizens will be called

upon to discharge high and responsible duties as

judges of evidence and facts that may be proven

petore them. As their verdict will necessarily

be final, it should be based upon truth, justice and

facts. So should our verdicts always be based,

whether in matters concerning life, liberty, or

property, or in business matters. Every father,

mother, son, and daughter are interested where

they can buy to the best advantage; and we there-

fore say to them, that it is to their interest to

SAMSON'S

Ready-made Clothing & Variety

Store.

in Gettysburg, where Goods are sold cheaper than

at any other establishment-notwithstanding all

the talk of others about "cheaper than the cheap-

There are those, who, prompted by selfish mo-

being detectively made up, or made out of dama-

ged materials. This may do to blind the unthink-

examine my large assortment of goods. I myste

paul as high as 55 and \$10 per yard for cloths no

petter than that in my coats, which are made up

too by a regular New York tailor Occasionally

an article may prove defective, but where is the

merchant that has never sold a piece of cloth,

cassmett, calico, or muslin, which did not turn

out to be bad. It is impossible to prevent this

Time is said to be money, and money is said

to be time. So they are, if properly applied .---

goods lower than any body else. Instead of run-

ing to the city, and spending a few days in has-

-thus buying to advantage, with care, and fre-

I am enabled to sell the same goods to my cus-

Besides, I adopt no two-price system, by which

one customer is required to pay 10 or 20 per cent.

more than others. Putting my goods down to the lowest mark, and having but one raice, the pur-

chaser may rely upon being honestly dealt with

It is very easy to put a fictitious value on goods,

and then allow ensterners to "jew" down to a fair

value occasionally, but when that is done it is time

GOODS, Jewelry, Accordeons, Violins, Revolvers,

and other Pistols, Clocks, Trunks, Carpet-Bags,

Violin and Guitar strings, &c., all of which will

goods. Thanking my friends and customers for

their past patronage, and hoping to merit a con-

timiance of the same by a strict adherence to the

one parce principle. I must them to give me a

call atmy Store, opposite the Bank, in Gettyshurg.

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the cry of 'MURDER," or some other cry intended

to attract popular attention, and mislead honest

had with the Gentales-all for the purpose of

April-fooling "customers". The same is dene to

sevice and keep alive that in which the people

have long since lost confidence, and which they

no longer notice by its true name. Then comes

the cry of Murder, begging, in the stolen garb

of "News," that attention which wold, stale, and

JEW ARNOLD

Unation, femitare and Pidiles - Me emply adagees.

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"MITEINIE", and the unionary them, that he than

MADESTP CLOTHING-

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS

Located, Bought and Sold.

Thave \$1,000 to invest in LandWarrants.

Wall pay the highest market piece, makeb, for

Warrania, and will soil Wairania for Soldiers --

Persons assume to buy Land Warrants or Land.

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S. W. Corper Diamond, Gettysberg

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Gray chaig, April 19.

threadbare stuff will the longer attract. But

MARCES SAMSON.

tomers much lower than others, and frequently

altogether, even with the best of judges

JOHN CRABBS, Miller.

will please call at Locust Grove.

Locust Grove, April 19.

while water is plenty.

salisly yourselves

one half lower.

will always insure good termentation in baking,

AS introduced into his Mill at LOCUST

MILLERS-Awake to your Interests!

BONNELL'S

New and Improved Patented Process of Fainness of the flouring, by which a Burrel of Superfine Flour is constantly made out of 240 tbs.

Flour is constantly made out of 240 tbs. New and Improved Patented Process of Flour is constantly made out of 240 tbs. of Wheat. .

FMAHE subscriber having introduced the above process of Flouring into his MILL AT LOCUST GROVE, in Germany township, Adams county, finds it to work beautifully, and is now realizing all he anticipated from it, by constantly ! making a barrel of Superfine Flour from 240 lbs. of good wheat, on a strait average grind, without stoppage or interruption for re-grinding purposes This process can be adapted to Country work to the same advantage as for merchant work. The Milling community are respectfully invi-ted to call at my Mill, one and a half miles S. W.

perfection-find that it works to admiration and is now prepared to sell County, Township, and Individual Rights, in the following territory: --Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Dauphin, York,

Lebanop, Chester, Becks, and Lancaster County

and City, in Pennsylvania; and Allegheny, Wash

ington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard District, Anne Arondel, and Baltimore City and County, in Ma-This process has been introduced and is now n use in many of the most extensive Flouring Mills in Western New York, Michigan, and Ohio -all of which are making a barrel of superfine Flour from 240 pounds of good wheat, upon a strait average grind. For further particulars I refer you to handbills put up in the Hotels in Gettysburg, and most of the towns of note in the County, containing a number of Certificates, &c.

ing.
All the necessary information, together with a drait of the bolting arrangement, hopper, plan of feeding, &c, &c , will be given to any individual purchasing a Right. Any lutther information can be obtained by calling on the subscriber, or by letter post-paid, directed to him at Gettysburg. GEORGE ARNOLD.

from practical operators, men of the first stand-

Gettysburg, April 19, 1852.

127 In a letter from Mr. A. L. Spalding, of the State of New York, to the undersigned, dated October 10th, 1551, he says :- "I have Bonnell's process of Flouring in my Mill-it is right-and bushels of good wheat, 60 lbs, to the bushel, is enough for a barrel of superfine flour. If you think it an object to gain from 15 to 25 pounds of wheat in every barrel of floor, come and see my arrangement. I am making the yield daily., will never go back to the old method. I have 23 years' experience in the business, and it is worth all other improvements." P. S. Mr. Spaiding is a large operator-grind-

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ng upwards of 30,000 barrels of flows per year.

THE Subscriber, intending to remove to his Farm, offers at private sale, on advantageous terms, the LOT OF GROUND, containing tives, sometimes decry Ready-made Clothing, as ing, but not those who will take the trouble to SEVEN ACRES. of first-rate Land, on which he now resides, situate gentlemen to call and say whether they have not

in Menalien township, Adams county, adjoining ands of Levi Greist, Abraham Bear, and Peter Studebecker, about a mile from Appleman's Mill. on the old road leading from Gettysborg to Bendersville. The improvements are a Good two-story LOG HOUSE, and a good LOG BARN, 53 feet long. and a Shop suitable for any business-all under good roof, and in good order. There are TWO ORCHARDS, of Apple, Peach and Plum on the Land And herein lies the secret of my ability to sell Peach and Plum, on the Loi-one of them old, the other young. The garen is paled in, and all good locust posts. There

many weeks and even months as others do days ! All is under good fence quently at almost half the market prices. Hence Lot, will be shown the same by the subscriber. | place or elsewhere. DANIEL RICE. 41

THE RICHEST AND MOST VARIED

tily purchasing goods at market prices, I spend as 11- a good well of never-failing water at the porch.

ASSORTMENT OF ANGV GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS PLACE,

now opening at his Store in South Balti- Cheapest, and Best Selected Stock of ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of to look out !- there is something wrong. One more street. The public are invited to call and examine goods and prices, both of which cannot but please, he feels fully assured. Among his ever before offered, consisting in part of Cloths of My present stock consists of every seasonable stock will be found

'LADIES' FANC (DRESS GOODS, such as Silks, Satins, Poplins, Tissues, Bereges, Berege de Lames, Lawns, Alpacas, Bombazines, Guighams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, be sold at prices to satisfy any reasonable mind; and Calicoes in great variety. Also, that SAMSON'S is the place to buy the cheapest !

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Sattinets, Tweeds, Cottonades, Nankeen, Linen Check, Vestings of all sorts, &c. In short, his stock is very large, and embraces all in his line. 1 Call and judge for yourselves-no trouble to show goods

April 12. LAMES DRESS GOODS. Berage de Laines, Berages, and Mons de

aines, handsome and cheap, at May 12. FAHNESTOCKS. CLOTHING--CLOTHING.

and unsuspecting people-e g, who's columns of THE undersigned is now making up a cheapnewspapers are wasted in the publication of one er and better assortment of CLOTHING "Sion Shop" advertisement-4 long, windy and than has ever been brought to this place. Call senseless declamation about things that have as and see, as he is determined to underself any and little to do with "Made up Clothing, Pistols, every establishment in foun-Wooden Clocks, and Fiddle-times," as theless AERAHAM ARNOLD. March 29.

> ONNETS, Jenny Land, China Pearl, Hair and Lare. Hair and Gimps, and various othstyles, with Misses Lace and Gipseys, at A. R. KURTZ'S April 34

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

"LEASE eall and see the New Style of Summer HATS and CAPS, just received from Bit. Badelphia, and now opening, to suit the fines. also, BisOTS and pBisEn, of every natively and his oil customers and the public generally, to price, at the Hat and Shoe stone of WM. W PAXTON

LADIES DRESS GOODS.

made up in Gethelourg, by honest and experienced SILES and Sa'ins. Members, M. de Laires, at low prices, workmen-about worth he is not disposed to Salpacas Californ SHAWLS, Collars, Closes. March 22 brag, but to which he invites attention, and will Stockings, &c. &c, are to be had at SCHICE'S. April 12.

JUST RECEIVED. LARGE lot of GROUERIES & QUEENS ALIRE, which I will sell 30 per cent. Cheaper than any house in town.
March 23. A ARNOLD.

BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS. ADME, if you wish to see a large and bean "that assestment of Bernets and Bound Rib-ரு சூரி கர

WHEAT WANTED.

will rake WHEAT at a fact piece of the strain at my MILT, in payment for a 1 de tos, or in-Trouble in smale

GEO ARNOLD.

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NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks Poplins, | TUST received at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner, Berege de Laines of an entire new and rich

1.000 vds. Lawns, from 10 to 25 cents. 500 " Berege de Laines, at 184 to 374. 500 " Muslin de Laines, at 124 to 311. 1.000 " dark neat style Calico at a FIP.

These goods are fast rolors, and are the I have now, and intend keeping during the coning season, the greatest variety of Ladies' Diese. Goods ever brought to the County, and at the low-

A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

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Call and seeman ricuble to show. Bon't forget the place - Kurtz a I beap Corner. Matrix 22

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BOALDS AND SHINGLES.

UVAB table is delited to me of long standing, Edgings and Luces, Bobinets, Book & Mull feell and make payment this spring, a longer ne-

CEDAR WARE. &c.

Berege de Laines; Popleins, M. de Luines; Laurns, Silks, Bereye, Tissues, Alpacus, &c.
To the Centiemen we offer the Largest and

> Vulencius, Cottonades, and Pants Stuff of every variety. Also,

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Irmanets, Tweeds, Velvet Cords.

Fresh Groceries, (cheap.) QUEENSWARE, &c. &c. all of which will be disposed of on the most pleasing terms. ID Please call at SELL'S CORNER;

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS The First Arrival of the Season!

GOODS,

Drap d'Ete: a large assortment of Shauls, &c. Also, a splendid assortment of

11 Call and see, as I am determined to undersell any establishment in town.

March 20. NEW SPRING GOODS.

2,000 " dark neat style Colico at 10, but worth 123.

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RUEHLER'S TIN & SHEET IRON

received the interest and best assortment of 1605. sold limet than by any other establishment,-

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! rich lot just received and for sale elemp at

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all descriptions, Ca-simeres, Satin and other Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmeretts,

best goods for the prace ever sold in the county. est prices KURTZ S CHEÁP CORNER.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Abolition of Capital Punishment. For several years past the subject of the agitated in most of the old States of the Union, and much has been said and written such an enactment has been so much doubt- is as follows: ed, that although reports of Legislative committees have recommended the passage of such bills, no Legislative bodies in the old States have ventured to pass them.

But in the House of Representatives of

Sec. 1. That no warrant for the execution of any convict by hanging shall be issued within one year after the sentence of death shall have been passed, and, that after that period, if no circumstances shall have come to light to render doubtful the correctness of the verdict of the jury in the matter, the Governor shall then issue his warrant for execution. Provided, That from the time of conviction to the time of execution, the convict shall be confined in one of the Penitentiaries of the Commonwealth, as is now

verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree" against any person charged therewith, in any Court of this Commonwealth, it shall and may be lawful for the jury rendering the same, in their discretion, to recoming shall recommend to the mercy of the every one of them prostrated court, shall be sentenced to undergo an imfifty years.

The speeches of Mr. Huusecker and Mr. Bromall in favor of the bill were of particular interest. The former gentleman had evidently investigated the subject extensively, and he cited numerous historical circumstances and facts to show that innocent the crime of murder.

Mr. Broomall also supported this bill with great ability, the second section having in fact been introduced by him as a separate bill at an early stage of the session -In the course of his interesting speech, he related the circumstance of a trial and execution which took place in his county, Delaware, which we do not remember to have heard of before, though it was so extraordinary, that we are surprised that it has not girl of fair character was unfortunate in giving birth to an illegitimate child. Sometime afterwards she made an excuse one afternoon to visit a neighbor, she took the previous character, and so apparently discordant to her disposition was the perpeit was found. She preferred losing her him and his two dead children buried, took own life innocently, to prosecuting the the sick ones home with her, nursed them, father of her child, and before a reprieve could be procured from the Governor she was executed. Circumstances afterwards transpired, such as the finding of a letter inviting her to the meeting, and others, condemned. So this brave and generous ments:

Fearful Steambout Explosion .- The ticulars of the explosion of the steamer Glencoe, at St. Louis. It says :-

girl was sacrificed to an unyielding law.

lost by this awful calamity. The scene is he expired. This was done by raising a described as heart-rending in the extreme | platform-removing the head-board of the When the explosion took place the beat the wreck, flew up to a great height in the vacated house that stord in the vard, they air. Numbers were seen struggling in the got it into that and carried the corpse thithwere such that they soon sunk to rise no

were killed, and a great number of them sprinkle of mortality into its last home on terribly injured. The shrick- and wailings earth. His weight was not known of the wounded, the red glare of the fire, and the consternation of the surrounding crowd, beggar description. It was an awful scene.

were killed or wounded, are not ascertained. with one in the old world, so severe that it pine stick of the number of empty coal cars Several are reported killed on boats lying has almost passed into a proverb. The going to the mountain !! alongede the Gleneon at the time of the present season, which has been here so inexplosion."

as, announcing that on the 26th of Decem- tion to this riddle. ber, nearly the whole city of Hong Konz

Students Expelled from Yale College ... It is stated that on Saturday last, twenty students of the Sophomore class, were exwas beld up to ridicule.

Late from California. The steamer El Dorado arrived at New York on Monday evening, from Chagres, abolition of Capital Punishment has been with upwards of 200 passengers and \$800. 000 in gold freight.

The dates from San Francisco are to the on both sides of the question; but none of 15th of March. The only news communithem, to our knowledge, have ventured to cated to us relates to a disastrous flood with make the experiment by the passage of which several towns bordering rivers had laws to effect this object. The policy of been visited. The telegraphic report of it Sacramento, Nevada, and Marysville had

been completely overflowed. The damage has been frightful, and all was consternation at the latest date. The loss at Marysville is estimated at one hundred thousand Pennsylvania on Thursday, the following dollars. At Sacramento the embankment bill did pass by the vote which will be seen | gave way, and several houses floated down in the Legislative proceedings. This bill the river. At Marysville all the stores in fact does abolish capital punishment if were submerged. A large quantity of goods it becomes a law, and was so stated by Mr. were destroyed. At Nevada, two quartz Flanigan in his place, and was so undersood mills, the theatre, Empire hotel, and several by the Representatives of the people. It is houses were swept away. The bridges at a most important measure in Legislative re- Salmon Falls and Coloma were swept away. There is no doubt that every bridge on the South and Middle Fork rivers shured the same fate. The country between Sacramente and the mines is impassable. The legislative halls were surrounded by water. and the members reached them in boats. Nearly all the houses on the Marysville and Sacramento road floated away. A large number of lives were lost. The flood was abating at the last accounts.

A Tole of Extraordinary Suffering, Want and Death .- The Fredericksburg (Va.) produced by the varying weather. He pasprovided by law for the safe keeping of News narrates the following extraordinary incidents in the life of a man named Wat Sec. 2. That upon the rendition of any | son, in King George county, Va .- a merchant, who had four children, and became a widower and a bankrupt :

"With his little children, two of whom were daughters, he lived on a small farm which he repted, three miles below the mend the person or persons so charged and line separating Stafford and King George convicted to the mercy of the court; and During the coldest of the weather in the every person duly convicted of murder in latter part of December last, his chilthe first degree, whom the jury so convict- dren were seized with whooping cough, and confined, their father was taken with ervprisonment in one of the State penitentiaries, | sipelas, and in the same room lay the father as the case may be, and to be kept in sepa- and children, perfectly helpless. Whilst Messrs. L. R. Baugher, of Gettysburg; F. rate or solitary confinement at labor, for a thus confined, some fiends broke into his period not less than fifteen, nor more than | meat and fowl houses and stole every fowl and piece of meat on the farm. In doing so they passed through the garden, level grove : T. W. Kemp, Frederick, Md. ; D. ling the fences and thereby permitting the P. W. Hankey, Gettysburg; W. Ulery, hogs and cattle to destroy all the vegetables | Westmoreland county; D. L. Riddle, Bedintended for winter use. The only thing ford county; and A. H. Waters, of Pittssmall quantity of corn meal and some un-burg-members of the class. A Poem persons had been capitally punished for roasted coffee. In that condition they lay was delivered by Mr. T. T. Titus, of Leua large portion of the time without water, down county, Va., also a member of the without fire, and without food

"A poor widow in the neighborhood sent boy, not quite so ill as the rest, did, as long ble to all concerned. as his strength would enable him, crawl to the fire-place, stir up the dying embers, C. P. KRAUTH, of Winchester, Va., delivand with coffee without milk or sugar, at ered an able and eloquent Address before tempt to relieve the hunger of his dying, the Bible Society of the College and Semifather and sisters. On one occasion, weak | pary .- Stur. been the subject for a drama. A young and feebleas he was, he "staggered" through the snow to a neighbor's house to procure fire. At one time the father and children would be crying for water, and not a drop in the house, and no one to bring it. Thus sed over the Hanover Branch Railroad, to child with her but returned alone. Search they lay for several days, until God, in his was made for it, and it was found buried merey, took two of the children. Two days in the woods, in the neighborhood. On did they lay corpses by the side of their ver, and it is expected that five miles more these circumstances she was tried and con- sick parent, and no one to prepare them for of the track will be laid by the first of May. vieted of the crime of murder, and sentensepulture and convey them to the tomb. The Gazette states, that a partial arrangeced to be hung; but such had been her A man accidentally passing by called in, ment has been made with Gov. Porter, by found the family as we have described them, the father blind and insensible, with his two t which ten thousand tons of iron ore, and a tration of such a fearful crime, that those dead children—one frozen to death—lying heavy amount of return freight will be carwho knew her best could not believe her by his side, and left him in that condition. ried over the road annually. guilty. But she did not and would not Two days after this the father died. The make any explanation or denial of her guilt, night preceding his death he had homoruntil the evening before the execution was; rhaged, and bled most profusely. By his tion met at Richmond on Wednesday last, to take place, when believing that her fate, side were his son and daughter, barely able was sealed, she confessed to her brother to raise their heads, but nerved to the occaalone in her cell, that the father of the sion, they sat by him the whole night achild had induced her to meet him in the lone, and using every means their infant great force; but it is generally believed woods, under a promise of immediate mar- minds could suggest in stanching the that there will be no expression made of a riage, when he murdered the child and bu- blood. A poor widow, the day of Watson's ried it in her presence, in the place where death, heard of it, came to his house, had

A Remarkable Man -The Germantown (Ohio) Emporium has an obituary notice of Mr. John Shafer, who died in that vicinity which rendered it certain that this story on the 24th of March, aged 62 years. The was true, and that she had been unjustly notice concludes with these surprising state-

and has since restored them to health.'

The deceased was the largest man that we ever saw. The coffin was sufficiently City on Tuesday night last by the Southern correspondent of the New York Tribune large to contain five men of ordinary size; Buffalo Republic has some additional par- | measuring in width three feet four inches in the elear, and three feet in height .-Three men could have worked in it at the "A later despatch informs us that no less same time, with convenience. It required than one hundred and fifty lives have been six men to take him from the bed on which bedstead, and taking him out end-wise .was completely rent usuader, and human They could not get the coffin into the house, bodies, mangled and whole, and pieces of but by taking off the door-facing of an old water for a few instants, whose wounds er on three empty bags. A wagon and the people, and allowing the sale of liquors four horses stood prepared, and ten men placed the coffin and its contents upon it. "The passengers and crews at the other In letting down the coffin into the grave. boats on the landing crowded to the sides they had two lines doubled-one at each of their vessels in order to see the arrival end and one large well rope in the middle:

A Fact about Winters .-- It is a curious fact, that who never the winter is unusually and accordingly locate to suit themselves ! behalf of his wife and children. severe on this side of the Atlantic, the sea- One of them has taken post on the snuny "The names of the passengers on the son is uncommonly mild in Europe. The Glencoe, or those on the other beats who warmest winter we remember was coincident. tensely cold, has proved so genial in Paris,

Wonders of the Telegraph.- Direct comwas destroyed by fire, and many lives lost, munication was had on Friday last between including those of two English officer the New Orleans telegraph office and the All the newspaper offices, the Chinese bas line in New York, the whole extent of near tast. public market, and the finest edifices 3,400 miles of wire having been successand public buildings in the city were in ash. fully worked in a single circuit. Despatch. the Penitentiary, and the former is as great North. es were sent from New York to New Or- a rastal as there is in it?" leans, and answers received sixty minutes

Bavard Taylor, in one of his letters pelled from Vale College. They were men- to the Tribune, says the Tarkish name of bers of the Kappa Signoz Theta (secret) Sa- America is Fuller Donner. This sounds ciety, which had recently issued a procla- very much like Yankee Doodledom, but is sons, generally farmers, shipped at that 121, he sends him five hogs, and receives matten in which a member of the Faculty said to be, in reality, the Turkish for "New point for California-mostly without any for change one sheep, one turkey, and one



CETTYSBURG:

Monday, April 19th, 1852. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county.)

Monday last having been the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birthday of the Hon. Henry Clay, it was signalized at New York by displaying the national flags from the staffs of the principal hotels, and the masts of most of the vessels in port, men of all parties cheerfully paying this mark of respect to the occasion. The "Clay Festival Association" had a banquet in the evening. We observe that this anniversary of the birth of the venerable Statesman and Patriot was honored in a similar way in some other places.

Health of Mr. Clay .- The Washington Telegraph says Mr. Clay continues feeble, and subject to frequent changes, generally ses most of his hours in the day in sitting up, or promenading his chamber. It is only occasionally that he is obliged to keep his bed in the day-time. When the weather continues favorable for any length of time his improvement is always very manifest.

The Winter Session of Pennsylvania College closed on Tuesday last-the second annual exhibition of the Junior Class taking place on the evening of that day, in the presence of a large and seemingly interested andience. Addresses were delivered by Berkemeyer, Allentown, Pa.; C. Suesscrott, Chambersburg ; P. Bergstresser, Selinsclass. The exercises were interesting, and them a small piece of meat, and the oldest, the performance on the whole quite credita-

On the afternoon of the same day Rev.

Hanover Branch Railroad.

On Tuesday week, an engine with six cars of iron rails and nine cars of tics, paswithin seven miles of the borough of Hano-

The Virginia Whig State Convenand was numerously attended. The friends of both Fillmore and Scott were there in preference for any particular candidate.

Another Fire in the Capitol.

On Wednesday morning last, about two o'clock, a fire was discovered in the office of the Supreme Court of the United States .-Several desks and the books and papers on them were consumed, but the valuable archives of the Court were very little, if any, defaced or injured.

Kossum arrived at Washington ture. A number of members of Congress | House by fourteen. and others called to see him, but there is not the least feeling exhibited. The day for enthusiasm has gone by with him.

Tuesday last, by a majority of 75. The provisions referring the subject to a vote of for sucramental purposes, were stricken out -so that the bill will have to go back to the Senate with these amendments.

side of the railroad, and keeps tally on a

leave Michigan this spring for California .-The Cincinnati Gazette says that, during intention of returning.

The Rising Generation. The Philadelphia Sun, of last Monday, says-"We saw in Vine street yesterday, sixteen young men and boys in a state of intoxication. They were exceedingly noisy and riotous in their behavior, calling profaucly to each other, trying the strength of their knuckles on the tree boxes, &c. &c. -Some seemed to think the scene a subject for mirth, but our minds involuntarily re curred to their homes, to their parents, perhaps to their poor widowed mothers, whose hones are to be blasted by the present license system, which offers a temptation at in the U. S. Senate, on Thursday,

n favor of Gen. Scott. He said he was the best candidate to select. He did not believe any other whig candidate could be elected. If he were nominated, he would obtain a Cherubusco victory—that he was right on the compromise measures and upon all other subjects. He said he differed, however, from the people of North Carolina, as they, from unmistakeable evidence, beyond all question or doubt, preferred Mr. Fillmore. His speech has occasioned considerable sensation among the politicians.

Senator Mangum, of N. C., made a speech

The bill districting the State for Congressional purposes was up in the Senate of this State last week, and finally passed that body on Wednesday, 18 to 15. It connects us with the counties of Franklin, Fulton and Bedford, in the election of a member of Congress, and puts Cumberland and York together. We think it doubtful whether the bill passes the House of Repesentatives in its present shape.

Several bills chartering and re-chartering Banks, passed the House of Representatives on Thursday last; amongst the rest, the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Carlisle, late the Deposite Bank. The French Chambers were opened

on the 29th ult., by President Napoleon in person, attended by a brilliant staff. His reception was of the warmest kind. He read his speech, standing in the tribune .--He announced that it was the interest of France to preserve relations of amity with all nations, and disclaimed any intention of assuming the Emperorship of France, but, at the same time, he-declared that if disaffection or intrigue should force him to adopt other measures, he would demand from the people, in the name of the repose of France. a new title which would irrevocably fix on his head the power with which the people had invested him.

The steamer America arrived a Halifax on Thursday, with Liverpool dates to the 3d inst. There is nothing of peculiar interest. There was still a decline in Breadstuffs and Cotton.

The number of Medical Students who received the diploma at the several Medical Schools of Philadelphia, at the late sessions, was 552.

A citizen of M'Connellsburg, named George Downs, was found dead in the road. on Monday morning last, about a mile west of that town. It is supposed that he died from exposure to the inelement weather, and the fatal effects of liquor! This liquor, too, was furnished to him on the Sabbath It is said that the next State Agri-

cultural Fair of Pennsylvania will be held at Lancaster, whose citizens have subscribed \$2,500 to defray the expense.

A man named John M'Intee, was convicted last week, in Philadelphia, of whipping his wife, and sentenced to an im prisonment of one year. Good! Snow fell to the depth of one foot.

on Thursday last, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Rhode Island for the Maine Law .-- ! boat. No excitement attended his recep- writes that the new Senate of Rhode Island tion, and there will be none at his depar- is Maine law by four majority, and the

Potomac Fisheries .- Large supplies of herring have been received at Alexandria within the last few days. Herring were selling The House of Delegates of Massa- on Tuesday at 4 50 a \$5 per thousand, and chusetts, passed the Maine Liquor bill on shad at \$6 per hundred. Work has now commenced in carnest at the landings on

Sentence for Forgery .- Rufus Greene. Secretary of the Firemen's Insurance Company at Mobile, who was convicted of forgery, a few days ago, has been sentenced to Where the Money Goes !- The Holli- the Penitentiary for ten years. Mr. Green of the ill-fated Gleucoe. Many of them and seventeen men to let down this great dayshorg Standard says that several gentle- has heretofore stood high as an estimable men who have been sent to the Portage citizen, a leading member of a church, and Railread by the Canal Commissioners, are a pions man. He made an affecting speech unable to find the situations assigned them. to the court, previous to his sentence, on

Clifton, formerly first mate of the steamship they were last summer. Isabel, has been convicted at Charleston, for swindling Mr. N. Levin, out of \$3,000. Editorial Courtery - The editors at Har- It appears Mr. L. held a ticket in a Havathat apopleys, caused by the high temper- risburg are usually exceedingly loose in na lottery, and went to Clifton, on his re-Destruction of Hong Kong by Fire. The lature, has become as it were an epidemic. their remarks respecting one another. We turn from that place, to ascertain if it drew California rapers contain advices from Chi- Cannot some scientific friend furnish a solu- give the following as a specimen: Two of anything. Chiton exhibited to him a false the papers got into a political quarrel, some, scheme, showing it to be a blank, and gettime aga, when the editor of one of them, ting possession of the ticket, which, it apspeaking of the sub-editor of the other, said pears, actually drew \$8,000, secured the "that he was worse than his principal. The money for his own use. Clifton was not latter is as great a rascal as there is out of present at the trial. It is said he is at the

The Circulating Medium in Oregon .-The Gold Mania .- About 2,000 persons | The only money they use in the back part of Oregon consists of live stock-a hog pay ing for a dollar, a sheep for fifty cents, tarkeys twenty-five cents, and young dogs for March last, between 3,100 and 3.200 per- a shilling each. If Smith owes Jones \$4

Destruction of Hong Kong. The San Francisco Herald, of 5th March, has the following particulars of a disastrons fire at Hong Kong, in China:

The barque William Watson arrived yesterday, sixty days from Hong Kong, bringing intelligence of a most disastrous couffagration in that city. Nearly all the city is consumed. Hun-

dreds of lives have been lost. Every newspaper office has been destroyed. sarque brings no files, and we are dependent upon the officers of the vessel for the few particulars which we subjoin. The fire occurred on the 26th December, and commenced in the China Bazaar. It spread with fearful rapidity among the bamboo! houses of the Chinese, and soon communicated to the finest part of the city, becoming perfectly resistless.

The loss of life among the Chinese dreadful. The number that perished had not been ascertained. One colonel of an English regiment lost his life in the attempt to blow up a building and arrest the flames. Also a lieutenant that belonged to II. B. M. ship Hastings was killed by the falling timbers of a house which had been blown up. A Sergeant of sappers and miners met similar fate. The public market was destroyed, and

much suffering was experienced for a few days after the fire. The Governor and Sir William Bowman had convoked the Couneil, and among other provisions adopted for the public welfare, was one forbidding the construction of bamboo houses. The Chinese houses were to be built of stone, or of the material used in the construction of the Victorine Roads.

All the printing offices were destroyed, with the finest edifices and public buildings in Hong Kong.

Plain Facts.

Labor is the foundation of all property and of all the properity of the country .-Whatever tends to encourage labor tends to increase property, and add to the prosperity of a nation. The measures of every government should have a constant bearing. therefore, on the encouragement of labor.

A Protective Tariff not only promotes the interests of the Manufacturer, but it encourages labor. It gives to this class our free institutions. constant employment and good wages, and ment, again, to his labor.

In this way, money is kept in the country, and soon becomes abundant and cheap -for money has a price as well as any other

A cheap currency will diminish the price ' who wishes to keep it active, to build houses and thus keep down the price of rents. to be bought by the laborer rises with it .-Had the immense amount of gold derived from California been retained in this country, money would have been abundant, its value would have been diminished, and the laborer would have obtained more for the same amount of wages, than he now does.

Laborers, mechanics, artisans, operatives of every description, are interested in encouraging a policy that will keep the gold and silver at home, to be employed in building houses. Rents are high now. because our capitalists can get a better profit for their money, by the purchase of stocks and railroad bonds, than to employ their money in building. Lay a protective tariff-keep our gold at home-and money will be so plenty that capitalists would prefer to employ it in creeting tenements for

A tariff would add much to the employment of the working classes. There are probably five millions of laborers that would find constant employment under a protective tariff, which, at one dollar a day, for three hundred days, would give an aggregate of fifteen hundred millions of dollars saved annually to the laboring class only by the operation of a protective tariff. -Conn. Courant.

Emigrants for Liberia.—The Rev. W. D. Shumate, Secretary of the Missouri will surely preserve us in peace, prosperity, Colonization Society, left St. Louis, on the and happiness. We should take care of 1st instant, for Baltimore, with twenty-four emigrants for Liberia. These were the slaves who were emancipated by Captain Andrew Harper, of St. Louis county, some months since. They are said to be well provided with every necessary article, and will commence the settlement of the Missouri colony in Africa.

and Indiana papers report that much of the proved the navigation of the Nile, and is make him a favorite. He is thought handfruit—cherries, peaches, apples and pears— now constructing a milway between Cairo markable and distingue. which had escared the extreme cold of the and Alexandria. past winter, had been destroyed by recent frost. The Brookville (Ia.) Advertiser says:-The loss is incalculable. Our present impression is that \$500,000, or fifteen Convicted of Swindling .- Andrew J. will not bring back our orchards to where

> which are many cases of small pox, spotted fever, ship fever, and other contagious discases. There were, at the time of the report, two dead bodies lying in the house.

was rather provoking.

"There is all I am worth!" and fell to the in prison, dependent on her for their daily ground a corpse.

The celebration of the birth of the Hon. Henry Clay, on Monday night, at the Apollo Rooms, New York, was a most magnificent affair. Letters were read from Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, President Fillmore, Secretaries Conrad and Graham, and others, and cloquent speeches were made by Ex-Governor Jones, of Tennessee, Hon. Presley Ewing, of Kentucky, Hon. Willis Hall, of New York, Hon. E. Brooks, and others. Mr. Clay, in his letter, says:

"The commemoration of my birth-day,

on this and former occasions, chiefly confi

ned to the city of New York, I have ever regarded as being prompted by the hearts of ardent and enthusiastic friends, by their devoted attachment to me and by their generous and unbounded confidence. I neve conceived that it would pass the limits of their circle, or that it would partake in the smallest degree of a national character.-Our country has been blessed by Providence with but one man whose birth-day our Legislature has passed a bill, virtually ought to be, and I hope ever will be, cele-, brated as a great National anniversary in all times to come. But, gentlemen, I awe an expression of my profound acknowledgment, and my deep obligation for this distinguished and renewed testimony of the esteem and regard, which the Clay Festival Association does me the honor to entertain. And I implore, upon the heads of all its members, the blessings of Providence, of health, happiness, prosperity, and all other

At the Clay Festival in New York, on Monday, letters in reply to invitations to be present were read from President Fillmore, Judge M'Lane and Senator Mangum. President Fillmore said :- "Every testimony of respect is due to the time-houored Patriot, who has shrunk from no duty and av oided no responsibility to advance the glory and prosperity of his native country "

so devoted to the great interests of his Hungary-the traducer of our almost idolicountry as to constitute a part of its history. And now in the evening of his days, under the pressure of disease, when earthly considerations are receding from his new, bis voice is still heard in the maintenance of the good faith, the honor and the glory of Senator Mangum said :- "I have long

thus enables them to consume the pro- and intimately known Mr. Clay in public ducts of the farmer, which is an encourage- and private life, and regard it as a providential blessing to have known so well one so great and so true. We shall scarcely look upon his like again. The finest model of study, as I verify believe, that the world can present to the young and ardent mind, as I think it one of the most uncertain fired with noble and elevated aspirations.— I am constrained to force the pleasure should receive in participating on this occaof rents, for it will enable the rich man, 'sion with the distinguished citizens of the great emporium in these manifestations. I the citizens of New York-the elite of the When money is sent abroad, its value is country-distinguished alike for the highest raised at home, and the value of everything intelligence and refinement, and the most indomitable spirit of enterprise and useful activity and efficiency.

> Whatever others may think or advance, we still adhere to the policy of taking care of our own interests, and letting the people of other nations redress their own wrongs. In short, we shall oppose any at one, P. M., according to appointment, I deviation from the sound policy which pre- called with Mr. W., and was so much affecserved us in infancy and has safely brought ted at the sight of the carthly ruins of this us to the maturity of manhood ; believing word, but carried the hand he extended to that it is now as applicable to our condition my lips in fearful silence. He seemed as it was originally. We do not believe it much gratified, and spoke of the honor I to be our mission to tear down and rebuild | did him in very kind terms, and with conforeign Governments to suit our tastes, or to give "material aid" to all people who may seek the redress of wrongs through

We were rather too hasty in our congrat-

ulations on the downfall of monarchy in France, as it has resulted in the establishment of a more thorough despotism, and such might be the effect of revolution elsewhere. There is no great Power on the European continent where the people are fully prepared for self-government; and, until so prepared, it would be useless labor to assist to everthrow one despotism to make room for a worse. If we act wisely, then, we shall continue in the course of policy which has been pursued from the organization of our Government, and which not able to give you an adequate idea of his ourselves, and let other nations do the same. culties are unimpaired and vivid as ever. -Bait, Clipper,

Abbas Pacha, the present Vicerov of Egypt, is a very liberal and enlightened Louisiana. Mr. Soule is the idol of the personage. He has reduced his own revenue voluntarily, nearly three millions of dollars per annum, by taking off the poll tax; French wit and Creole suavity, of acute perhe has expended \$350,000 on the carriage ception and brilliant imagination, which, Injury to the Fruit.—The southern Ohio way across the Isthmus of Suez, he has im- with his elegant manners, could not but

Mrs. Gaines Case .- The U. S. Supreme Court, which recommenced its session in Washington last week, it is stated has refused a re-hearing to Mrs. Gaines, widow of years of constant horticultural application, Gen. Gaines, by a vote of 4 to 2. This, we Shocking.-Capt McKenny, of the New bly the wealthiest person in the United enemy, and scarcely an opponent, in either York police, made a report to the chief of a States. There have been times, during the party. Millard Fillmore is an honest man; house in Hicks street, on Friday, which is progress of the suit, when, it is said, she occurried by thirty-five families, among might have compromised for half a million can leave to his children.

16 The Family of Kossuth, victims of

Austrian tyranny, are it is said, in great dis-

has been committed to jail at St. Louis for narrates that a small sum, some £120, threatening to kill a gul of 19, because she having been forwarded by some philanthrorefused to marry him, after he had made just for their relief, the Imperial authorities, ber the sing little present of \$25,000. It after satisfying themselves that it was really intended for their support, consented to Mr. Garbee, of Easton, Ohio, some its being paid into the hand of the aged fifty years old, while contemplating the mother, who has a third daughter, and the rains of his burning dwelling, exclaimed, 13 children of the two daughters who are To the Editor of the "Adams Sentinel."

Sin :-- 1 am a tax-payer of our good old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and so long as the taxes paid into our State Treasury are properly applied, I am willing to pay my part. I acknowledge I do not pay quite as much tax as some of my wealthy neighbors-still I pay as much as I find agreeable or convenient to pay. Now, Mr. Editor, what I would be at, is this.

When you or I invite a friend to dine, or

spend a day with us, we calculate on pay-

ing the expense it may cost. We never

call on our neighbors (constituents we have none) to cash the bill; nor do we expect to be permitted to thrust our band into the Commonwealth's purse for the means of de-The foregoing remarks have been elicited, by seeing it announced in the papers, that ordering the tax-payers to cash the bill of expense incurred by that body, in entertaining themselves and their friend, the great, the renowned M. Kossuth. It is true the

bill is a small one, (only \$1566 72-Wonder if it would not have been smaller had the Maine Liquor Law been in operation there?) if we consider the enormous greatness of the man for whose entertainment it was incurred; still I don't like the principle, nor the idea of being compelled (nolens rolens) to pay any part of the bill, particularly after the Legislature took the responsibility upon itself, to invite him to spend a day with them at Harrisburg, without even consulting us, the people, on the subject. Let us now, Mr. Editor, inquire who it

was they so cordially invited, and so sumptuously (at our expense) entertained? It Judge McLane said :- "His life has been was the great, the chivalric Ex-Governor of zed Henry Clay-he, whose royal foot 20 sooner touches our soil than he offers as and our government the grossest insults; telling us that we did not understand Washington's farewell advice; and threatening our Government, if it would not make common cause with him and Hungary, he would appeal to the people ! Modest beggar, traly! It is, in my opinion, to be regretted that his appeal to the people for material aid (as he calls it) has been so successful, things in this uncertain world, whether the poor Hungarian will ever be blessed with the vision of any material part of the "material aid," so liberally given by the Amerave desired to meet on some social occasion, ican people, to the itinerant, mendicant

AN ANTI-HUMBIGGER.

A Spanish lady, writing from Washington, under date of the 5th instant, save of Henry Clay, Scott, Cass and others :

General Cass I have seen twice, and I greatly admire. I have also had the high privilege of an introduction to Mr. Clay, though he receives no strangers. To-day, stupendous genius, that I could not utter a summate tact be immediately chose such subjects as he thought would be most interesting to me, and for half an hour questioned me of my own dear land, of its institutions, manners, of the late attempt on the Queen's life, &c., and so gratified me by the interest he manifested in the answers, that my heart warmed and my brain kindled. and I felt I was replying as well as though I had studied to do so. You know that diffidence was never one of my afflictions. but at the same time I hold genius in such esteem that my veneration amounts to wor-

How much greater, then, must have been my emotion when the hand of death was plainly visible on the mighty of the land ! When the ray, brilliant as it radiated on all around, was but the light burning in a sepulchre, and already quivering beneath the breath of the merciless destroyer! I am state. His eye alone shows him not dead! His fingers are a skeleton's-the countenance cadaverous, yet withal, his mental fa-

At a large party last Tuesday, I again met General Scott, who introduced the famous Soule, the great radical member from Washington ladies, and no wonder, for he is exceedingly fascinating in his conversation. He has that dangerous compound of some, but is not, but his appearance is re-

Mr. Fillmere.

"Observer," the Democratic correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says of the President :

"Mr. Fillmore's term of office has been marked by singular success; and it may suppose, ends the chapter. Had her claims be said of him, what perhaps cannot be said been sustained, she would have been proba- of any other President, that he has not an and that reputation, which is placed above all contingencies, is the richest legacy he

This tribute, from a political opponent, is eminently true. The honesty and sincere patriotism of his character shed a lustre upon his name brighter than any which his tress, objects, indeed, of charity. The high office can confer. He exemplifies Lore and Folly.—A man 60 years of age Vienna Correspondent of the London Times that spotless, unselfish integrity, so seldom found among public men, that is scarcely looked for, and generally doubted when discovered. Of how few, comparatively, in high station, can it be said as of Millard Fillmore-"He is an honest man."- Allany (N. Y.) Register.

> Der Sartain's Magazine, for May, is on our table. It is beautifully embellished, and the contents original and interesting

DUBLIC notice is bereby given, that the Com-missioners of the New Oxford Battroa missioners of the New Oxford approach to the public House of Mrs. Miley, in New Oxford, on Thursday, Priday, and Sportday, the 22d, 23d and 24th days of April Vant.; from the hour of 12 M. 10 6, P. M. and the heavy for the purpose of shift mining subscriptions to the Capital Stock of said

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By order of Communicationers, JOHN C. ELLIS, Secy.

PROTECTIONS IN THE PROPERTY OF AROH 25, 1832.—The Bresident and Ma-nagara of the Vort and Gettyeburg Turk-

REBISTER'S NOTICE TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and

other persons concerned that the ADpersons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented 7. The first and final account of Henry Fehl

8. The account of John Small, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed; of the estate

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Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Weaver, deceased.

wine, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Shaffter, deceased. 12. The first and final account of Josiah Benner, Administrator de honis pon, with the will an nexed, of the estate of Christian Benner, deceased.

13. The first and final account of David Bieh Administrator of the estate of Abraham Bieb DANIEL PLANK, Reguter.

Register's Office, Gettys- ? burg, March 22, 1852.

COLLECTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

HE Collectors of Taxes in the different Townships of Adams county, who have not. ettled up their duplicates, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up'their duplicator on or before Monday the 19th day of April next. on which day the Commissioners will meet be give the necessary exonerations. Helt is hoped that Collectors will attend to

the above, as after that date interest will be requi red on all outstanding taxes, and their collection <u>enforced.</u> JOHN MUSSELMAN, Ju. JACOB GRIEST.

ABRAHAM REEVER. Attest-J. Anguinbaugn, Clerk. March 22.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the -Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws of the Communwealth of Pennsylvania, and they have appointed Tuesday the 20th day of April sext, at 10 o click, i ii. of said day. to hear me and my Creditors, at the Court-house in the borough of Getty-burg, when and when you may attend it you think proper.
CHARLES FREDERICK DOLL

PROCLAMATION. HEREAS the Hon. ROBERT J. PISHER,

President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th, Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial and Sasons B. Bressit, and Jour MCISEY, both and Chesimit streets, is now in progress at Justices of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Courty of Adams—have issued their precept bearing date the 21st day of January, in the year of nor Lonn one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two-audito me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Jail Delivery, auditor me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Jail Delivery and the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and the Peace and General Jail Delivery and of all capital and other offenders in the said district. A by the late fire at Swaim's Building, Several B. Bressit, and John MGISLY, each and Chesing street B now in progress at Engs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and HENDERSON & COS new Book Store, North Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery; and Court of Over and Terminer, at Get- gains. tyshing on Monday the 19th of April next-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinawhich to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the MASONIC HALL LINFORD & ER then and there to prosecute against them as shall. I. & F. hey leave most respectfully to tender the Jan of the said County of Adams, and to b

Sheriff's Office, Getty-burg. ? March 15, 1852.

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